Sun rises today, 5:40; sets, 4:10. Mean temperature yesterday, 47.-Weather teday, generally fair. ".. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of

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PEOPLE SUPREME SUPPLEMENT OF THEIR OWN DESTINIES, DECLARES COL. ROOSEVELT

clls Buenos Aires Audience Hopes and Lind Confers With British Aspirations of New Party; Contends Human Rights Abov: Troperty Rights; Scores Judiciary

BUINOS AIRES, Nov. 7.—Theodors Ressevelt gave his Germany Willing to Ask Powchitical crosd before an audience of students here today, and stiked, in a speech of more than hour, the spea that he and s following had sot themselves to accomplish in the United

"We do not see all the steps that it will be man many to to in the future in order to realise our ideals," he said. "But e do see the six or cight or a dozen steps which it is no. necwary to take. These washall take; and then the further steps ill become disgrer to us. We welcome the aid of these who elieve in our taking these first steps, even though it may be at our ways shell be sundered from their ways in the .emste

which two purposes shall be sarved:

apportunity deliberately to make up

their minds, so that the course of so-

tion decided upon will not be due

thus deliberately made up their minds

their decision must be rendered really

and not nominally effective, and this

to think over a matter before coming

to a definite decision. Once they have

reached their decision, their action

AGENCY MASSACRE

U. S. Marshal and Deputies

Leave for Scene in North-

west New Mexico

SANTA FE. N. M. NOV. 7 .- In re-

sponse to an appeal, telegraphed to-

threatened by a band of several him-

are taking high-powered rifles and a

Agent W. T. Shelton reports to the

marshal's office that the situation is

men for alleged rioting, assault and

The II Indians refused to surrender

to Marshal Hudspeth when he visited

them to jail here. Should the federal

officer's force be insufficient to accom-

be instructed to arrest the Indians.

The chiefs have steadfastly refused to

It is said that the Indian bureau has

notified the war department of the sit

uation, and that two troops of United

States cavalry are now en route to the

BY OVERCHARGED SHOT?

which wheeked the otherand encombed

The shot was fired from the trolley

reservation from Fort Apache, Arlz:

DAWSON BLAST CAUSED

a gerinus clash is anticipated:

should be real and effective, and their

"Second, when once the people have

merely to whim;

without undue delay.

The people should

RIGHTS OF OTHERS

PARAMOUNT ISSUE

recalling judicial decisions. ... United States, he said, certain en generations to rob the people their sovereignty by dividing it becourts and legislatures and fily by placing it in the courts wh giving the courts political and hullsly) power. This was one of Arave evils which he and his fol-IN a Mustit to wipe out. Amous Fr reforms written on their pro-

NAVAJOS TITREATEN nnine and brutality in low places. We intend to provide for the mother isse husband, the breadwinner, has

'We intend to protect the right of ildren to their childhood. From the men and women who ek hard with clean hands we inid to try to lift the burden of unting fear of an old age, of underved penury and misery.

We intend that machinery shall be thand-maiden and not the mistress We intend to make the government

mest potent instrument in working

the uplifting of mankind." L ROOSEVELT DEMOCRACY

calonel Roosevelt's speech was as

The democratic movement is now, at r as concerns civilized nations. A Il-nigh world-wide movement. I me from one of the great democraof the present and the future. I large supply of ammunition with them, speaking to another of the great and are going prepared for any emermocracies of the present and the ture. There are many striking simiities, oh! my hearers, between my n country and this great country of urs of which at the moment I am grave, adding that the Indians have guest. In both there is the same sent word of their intention to attack

bining fertility of the soil and vari- the agency and wreak vengeance heof resources, and, therefore, of pur-its. In both there has been the same days ago, of 11 of their fellow tribestounding growth of a virile and enthe same piling up of material bigamy. material progress, we have seen ominous development of those the reservation a few days ago, and y industrial civilizations throughout and arrest them at any cost and bring world are faced. Or course, each nation has its own

culiar characteristics for good and evil, and, therefore, each nation has plish this, United States cavalry will goe certain problems which are culturiy its own. But, after all, our enesses are more important than our deliver the renegades, and it is be-ferences, and the chief and the most cause of their attitude of defiance that are face to face are nearly the me, for all of us. This is especially ie of your country and mine, both ung, both of vast physical area. th growing by leaps and bounds, th in the flush of an enormous ma-

iai development.

OPLE NEED NEVER AR A STRONG MAN

i strong people need never fear a ong man or a strong government; most efficient, servant of a strong ople, It is an admission of popular skness to be afraid of strong public evanus and of an efficient govern-

skness for the people not to shape Dawson, on October 22, he which, 26 | which was ananimously adopted: eir governmental system so that y retain in their own hands absoconstitution under which their stirred up and ignited the coal dust in study. We urge that a missionary get in on the ground floor as he could, vernment works, and of the human the surrounding workings, causing a library be formed in every church in he said struments through whom the work second and more terrific explosion, the country,"

The_first essential to settle is who 284 men. all speak with authority. In democones our answer is the people. This wire during working hours, when the boards of the Congregational church, researly means the imajority of the for shift was at work in the mine, jut 50,000,000. Those under the Women's shifting of a small percentage of ntinually does, reverse the position the company, and all because a inther. Mrs. George M. Clark of Evanston majority and minority in almost all teamted to load a few more cars that III was recleated president of the ormocracies. It is, therefore, conential days

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Minister; Views Differ Materially

SICUATION IS UNIMPROVED

ers to Form Combination to Support U. S.

conversation, but it is believed the improbable that he will remain here

the part of Washington to bring about the elimination of President Huerts. his meaner and his convenzation, he indicated by he leval the negotiations ACTO ME ... THE ME .. ME.

favorable turn . If fill to expected

the capital. He had a long confu tat. American charge d'affaires.

No Silver in Capital.

Silver was the most clusive thing in the capital today. The price of foreign exchange stiffened and a few merchafite resorted to the plan of issuingouchers in place of silver in making change. At some of the city banks the banknotes of some states were retused. This caused a slight panic among holders of such paper.

The credit slips used by the mercantile houses have no legal standing and in many cases were requeed. In cases where they were declined, the day, United States Marshal A. H. husiness houses were forced to hand Hudspeth, accompanied by a force of back the banknotes to would be patrons without having made a sale. The credit deputies, prepared to leave tonight for slips are written on various sorts of Shiprock agency, on the Navajo Indian reservation: where a massacre is puper on which appears in ink or pen-One (Continued on Page Three.)

dred renegade Navajoes. The officers WHITMAN IS WARNED TO STOP GRAFT PROBE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-11 was learned conight that District Attorney Whitman had been warped over the teleplione to bult the state graft inquiry You'd better stop this thing: your best friends may be involved if you don't" said a man who did not dis close the identity. The call was traced to a public pay station in an East side saloon. The message was only one of a number that have reached the proseutor by telephone and by anonymous letter to the same effect.

"If I can stand against Jack Rose and that gang, I guess I can stand against this new gang," was Mr. Whitman's; comment:

Missionary Literature Excels All Other, Say

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.-Mission- of \$15,000. ary literature was declared to excel-all ! others, in many ways, at the annual advertisement in a newspaper, she meeting of the Mounch's flowrd of Mis- | said., After one or loss visits, she besions of the interior at the North came convinced that a "bad influence" SANTA FE. N. M.: Nov. 7 of In an of a Woodward Congregational church here was following there she gave two floud report, made public here today, teday. Under the heading of educa- drafts, one for \$2500 and one for State Mine Inspector tiess H. Bedden, Tour, the following was embodied in \$12,500. who investigated the mine disaster at the new working policy for the board.

- Believing mussionary literature ex

The new working policy places the Mrs. McEldauna, will continue her number of non-Christian women, who testimous tomorrow are under the care of the Women's

Reportion change however says the Appart old have control frough of Missions of the interior number of a small percentage of to the mining laws and to the miss of her nearly 21 000,000. tes may, and, as a matter of fact, the company, and all because a miner. Mrs. George M. Clark of Evanston,

CUKKENCY BILL IS RECONSIDERD

DEADLOCK COMES WHEN FORCES SHIFT

Leaders Citaviste Petition for Party Concus on the Messure

Senator Hitchcock made it plain that - administration - sensions

reeded today in voling to retain the

today with Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the With the committee hard at _sta. but tied up on the fundamentals of the hill, the movement for a caucus of Democratic senators gained momentum today. A petition was circulated by Senators Ashurst of Arizona and Mar- away from the vicinity of the jury

tine of New Jersey, calling for a conference on the currency question generally. It was understood that the real subject of the caucus, and; its scope in relation to the work of the committee would be decided after it met Administration senators, including Senator Owen, declared they had tifted regarding the buttles at that taken on part in starting the petition for a conference. It was also stated the administration was not bewind the

Senator Kern, the chaltman of the day. He will not return until Mon- Trinidad. day, when the petition will be pre-

Talk of rather bitter feeling among members of the committee and reported outbursts in the sessions cropped up today. It was asserted one memher of the committee on the Democratic side had threatened to leave the ommittee room and refuse to participate in the Jeliberations after Chair-

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Cost Her \$15,000

To Steer Clear of "Bad Influence"

CHICAGO Nov. 7 -- Mrs. Hope Mc-Eldomney of West Salem, Wis., testified today that she had given James Ryan, a clairvoyant known as "Professor Crane" \$13,000 to invest for her. after Ryan had convinced her that she was followed by a bad influence that would make investment through any Women at Conference other means unsuccessful. Mrs. Mc-Eldowney is the chief witness against Ryan and C. P. Bertsche, a saloon keeper, charged with swindling her out?

Mrs. McEldowrey answered Ryan's

"This was to be Backed in Great Northern bonds," she testified, "He said he and his father had been in conlives, declares that the explosion which cels any other in truth, in pathos, in ference with a representative of James control over buth their were and were the mine was due to the fire dignity, in simplicity and in its direct J. Hill for several days, and were in their agencies of government, ing of an overcharged shot in one of bearing on great world problems, we a position to buy a large number of ey must remain absolute masters of the rooms by a miner, which, in turn, will encourage its dider reading and the bonds about the bonds about else could The drafts were cientified in court.

> Bertache is said to have been the conwire during working hours, when the boards of the Congregational church, trolling figure among all the claimery. anta here. Mrs. Charles Elsaner, from whom Rian varied rooms, testified she had found Regreete in the half listening at the door of Ryan's room. Clusten to the bulls he said. she

IMMIGRANTS WILL FINCK TO AMFRICA WIIEN CANAL OPENS

Frank Morrison Alarmed Over Industrial Future of Country

SEATTLE, Wash, No. 7 .- Frank Worrison, secretary of the American

law, and promulgating methods

American Pederation of Tabor, in urai and that the 1915 con

tions of the tal V + an west 1 y, investigating the coal strike in this state, from becoming public. Two guards were placed on duty today to keep people

The morning session was occupied w minor cases and the investigation of the strike did not begin until this afternoon. Montgomery Massingale, marshal at Sopris, was the first witness. He is supposed to have tescamp. Other witnesses called include Marshai William Hunn of Gray creek, Dr. John R. Estes, chief surgeon of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company: Superintendent Cunningham of the mine at Democratic caucus, to whom the pe- Hastings, and W. H. Howell, manager tition is directed, left Washington to- of the Colorado Supply company at

INDIANAPOLIS STREET CAR STRIKE SEITLED

Limployes Win Demand for Arbitration; Recognition Union Not Mentioned

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1-The strike of the employes of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company was settled late today through the efforth of Gov. Samuel M. Ralston. The employes won their demand for arbitration, but nothing was said about recognition of the union in the terms of the settlement.

Disputes and grievances as to wasce. hours, conditions and service will be referred to the utilities commission for arbitration, if the company and entployee fall to reach a mutual agreement within 10 days. The company must take up these grievances with its employes within five days after the resumption of service. The utilities com- i sulpsion, by the terms of scitlement. must render a decision within 30 days from the date of the first hearing. This decision shall be binding on all partles interested for three years, and shall date back to the time of resumption of work

raction company officials, the agreement was signed by Ethelbert Siewart, representing the United States government, and Gov. Samuel M. Ralston, for the state of Indiana. The strike which began last Priday night, has resulted in four deaths and injuries to a hundred or more people. including several police officials. Until yesterday, when the city quieted down, the downtown streets have been

In addition to the union officials and

he seene of almost continuous floting. RAILROAD MAN DIES

ATLANTA, GRA Nov. 7, W. A. Vaughan, general possenger agent of the Atlanta cerminal company, and work of the disabled than one of the heat-known railroad men the the acuth died here today, after a

ORIENTAL STIRS UP ROW AT MEET

CRITICISES MISSION WORK IN FAR EAST

Refused Right to Speak, but He Stands by Interview Given to Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 7 .- Dr.

Among the statements attributed to Dr. Shastri, and to which exceptions were taken, as appeared in the pubished interview, were

"If Americans knew how much mon y is being spent in missionary work, ind how little is being accomplished. he donations for proselyting would

ith a retinue of servants."

was not intending any attack. "I was asked questions about

Peatures of the White Court League of America," at the afternoon session "We believe in a single standard of

MALONE MAY SUCCEED

MITCHEL AS PORT COLLECIOR WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. Dudley

Field Malone, third assistant secretary han, who has declared he will not the president to be collector of the state tonight for Seattle, Wash, and port of New York, to succeed John during his shaence an effort will be Purroy Mitchel.

BRIDGES UN

PRICE FIVE CENTO

MINE BRANCH ARE BURNED

Troops Rushed to Walsenburg to Protect Property of Railroad

MORE AMMUNITION HOUND

Military Board Sits in Dcaver to Audit Bills; Mann Halts Investigation

WALSENBURG, Nov. 8 (Saturday). the damage done. This branch is the ine that brings the output of the Rouse and Lefter mine, better known in the Midway, both properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, to the main line. There is a strikers' colony in this neighborhood, also one south of

A detachment of militia from company I). First regiment, was sent to of the trouble this morning.

properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in this section and has been operating right along, maintaining the guards to protect the property. Its normal output is \$60 tons a day and yesterdey the output was 759 tons, showing they have enough men in the mine to maintain an output that will warrant constant work. With these bridges bucked they would however market

There was a rumor about town less aight that the Sunnyaide mine would start work today and men for that pulmar would come in on the night

maintenance of the Milli to the . A. ern Colorado coal fields, pending illia settlement of the present strike, and tomofrow it will endeavor to secure proper auditing of the vouchers and warrants. State Auditor Roady Keneof state, will probably be selected by sanction the military expense, left the

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP ROES UP TO 940 THROUGH EFFICIENT CAMPAIGN

I'wo Hundred and Forty Added to Lists; Roy A. Davis' Team Lands 178 Applications

One thousand memberships—that is the goal in sight as a result of the wonderfully efficient team work which in a highly organized campaign has brought to the Chamber of Commerce within the last two days a total of 240 new memberships. This makes the present membership of that organization

940, and it is believed that the stimulus given by the "War of the Roses" which closed officially last night at 6 o'clock will result in the addition of the 60 more names within the next few days. it was the greatest membership campaign in the history of the Chamber of Commerce, and its remarkable suc-

cess was due not only to the effective manner in which it was organized and carried out, but also to the enthusiasm and the work of nearly one hundred men who have given most of their time for the last two days to the battle. The the Right Spirit, and it did it in a way that was far beyond the expectations of even the most enthusiastic worker when the preliminary work started a month ago.

Red Rose Team Wins the team of the Red Roses, under

the brilliant captainship of Roy A Davis, won the hattle as between the ty a grame with a total of 178 anplication cards to its credit when the final count was made last hight. The Whites, under the leadership of J. Ray Lowell, brought in 62 applications. The campaign has been bristling with enthusiasm it has been organized and carried out under the direction of the vounger members of the Chamber of commerce and it has been so organized and followed up by letters. post cards and other "ammunition" that it not only brought in application eards, but did the other thing which is really more important--made a great array of converts to the work of the hamber of Commerce and the spirt of Do-Something" It has spread the gospet of the Right Spirit in a way that will be felt throughout the coming year in a yun kening and a broadening of the

Every one of the workers on both teams deserves great personal credit. and it is difficult to single out any par-

GOAL NEARLY REACHED

A strong, centralized organization of 1,000 active members the goal set at the time of the consolidation. nearly three years ago-is nearly a. realization.

President Frank A. Perkins, at the close of the War of the Roses last night, issued an appeal to every member of the Chamber of Commerce to help bring the membership to the 1,000 mark. Many of the present members expressed their faith in the organization by subscribing to additional memberships More than 75 firms now carry from two to ten memberships. Several others vesterday pledged additional memberships for 1914,

Colorado City gave splendid support and showed its willingness to cooperate more closely with Colorado Springs in movements for the general upbuilding of the Pikes Peak

Applications came from business men, from property owners, residents, cierks, labor unions, professional men, from stores in the restdence sections, and from every part of the Pikes Peak region-which means a widening of interest and a more general support in the work of the organization.

It all goes to show what work. enthusiasm and harmony can accomplish. The same spirit manifested throughout the coming 12 months will add a long list of items to the accomplishments of wha Chamber of Commerce.

iteular members for special mention. The team, however, which brought in the greatest number of applications was the "Busy B's" P. B. Bunistend.

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PEOPLE SUPREME ARBITERS OF THEIR OWN DESTINICS. DECLARES COL. ROOSEVELI

(Continued From Page One.) for the rights and the interests of mi norities. One of the great tests of demission is this willingness of those who possess the power to exercise it with mederation and with a proper regard for the rights of others.

EXECUTIVE IS ONLY SERVANT OF PEOPLE

"In my own country we are grewing more and loore to believe that the only safe rule in a demecracy is to give the propie the incline the right OPPOSE INTEREST OF ALL after due deliberation to decide finally on stary subject which they deem of the people. The people must rig/t on their own initiative to pass, when laise which the legislature has ereignty, and at the same time coverties of the widely it has refused to pass, by to withdraw it from them income a weakening of the spring of responsi-

Finally, the people must not surrendid to the folicing, and more than to who, for two generations, have sought the executive of least little branches to place sovereignty in the courts and of the gover i that the sound in the gover in order to lodge this power in ted to have. In my own country it often happens that titally necessary and important have demanded in the interest of the people, are declared unce viturional by a reactionary case in such a case, what really hapthe legislature, passes the law, and not such as courts in European coun-another spent of the people, the court, tries exercise. In consequence, it is declares that it has not the power to necessary to provide for popular con-

disagree the people themselves should of their two servants, the court or the legislature, represents their deliberate and well-thought-out conviction.

There must be sovereignty some-here There are few evils greater thin a divided sovereignty, where no one can say in whose hands the final power is lodged. There are few evils greater than in irresponsible sovereignty where the final power is exerclsed by men who cannot be held ac-

PRIVILEGED CLASSES

"Men who fear and district the peovital importance. The public servante ple and yet dare not openly avew their Megialators, executives and judges fear and distrust, constantly endeaver, alike must be in very fast the serv- under the forms of demecracy, to rob the people of all real power by one or have the right to make and unmake the other of these two devices. They thats public agreents, in order to held give the people the form of severeign-Miss.1 strictly accountable for their ty, but they lodge the power of seversts.//ardship. They must also have the eighty elsewhere. This is a grave evil Nominally to give the people the soy-

> try this expedient is especially favored by certain great privileged interests,

In the United States the courts have gradually assumed rertain powers which are purely political

one individual and another are con-cerned Such control is not merely wise, but indispensably necessary, where the functions exercised are leg-

In the United States the courts have

COURTS ASSUME SPECIAL AUTHORITY

assumed to be the shee's interpreters of the constitution. They have assumed the right to say what the peoallowed to do in providing social and industrial justice and this without ap-yeal from the decision of the court which is to be accepted as final There was a time when this assertion of power by the federal court, made very cautiously and sparingly, represented a real governmental advance for Mt. We had not hardened into a nation. There was only a very cumbrous provision for appealing to the people as such. The court did not at that time usurp power that the people could ex-ercise. It increiv assumed power that: ly exercised. Under the then condidiff in fact more nearly than any other governmental instrumentality embody the national ideal

But, as was probably inevitable, the power was hy degrees greatly abused. This has been especially telle during the past 30 or 40 years. Youndays man, well-meaning and sincere judges. have grown to regard themselves as leaving a God-given right to declare the neople are to be allowed to enact

"This is an intolerable position. The people must be in fact and not merely nominally the masters of their own destiny; and in our country we have found by actual experiment that they can be more safely entrusted with have the right to step in and say which their destruces than can any group of

The trouble which has been caused in the United States by the use of the courts in the interest of special privilege to block the cause of social and industrial justice is a problem al-most exclusively of our own country. It is however of interest to all de-mocracies as showing how important control of governmental matters alin out of their own hands. Moreover, it is of special interest to all other fedoral republies such as the Argentine

U. S. SUPREME COURT IS ARROGANT BODY-

States has the power to annul acts of dicial but a law-making, power of the first consequence, for it is the final. the sovereign authority. This is a tremendous authority. The right to annual the law or to change it—as nulled law after law orgently demand-by judicial decision the fourteenth ed in the interest of humanity. atitution has been vitally and, as I to govern. The authority that is able to say by what laws the people shall be governed in the sovereign authority in the state

Let me illustrate just what I mean ing with exact and accurate reference the hands of those who can not be list with court out measured resemble held secountable by the people for its to the facts. The people of the state of New York declared that bukers who worked under unhealthy conditions in underground, factories should not la-bor over 10 hours u day. The supreme court of the United States said they had no power to pass such a law, and

Again the people of the state of the cause of a small privileges came liberate intent of the people who, made not be very liberate intent of the people who, made tenement houses the men, women and who most, needed it liberate intent of the people who, made tenement houses the men, women and who most, needed it liberate intent of the people who, made tenement houses the men, women and who most, needed it

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said that the people had no power to Yet again, the people of the state of

should be paid by their employers for men, killed or crippled in dangerous industry z, the highest state court said that the people had no power to enact which women and children were em-ployed; had no power to forbid the truck store or company store system, and so on and so on

I could enumerate accres of such decisions in which various courts an-

"In these open the courts kept the law backarous, kept it from hiling hu-A sniz il, put property right, above human rights, and sanotioned alies: ne ... atts- here great the decemps it did

the judges who rendered these dewell-meaning and honest men. they had no idea how the great bulk of their fellow countrymen lived and needs of the average man and average woman of their nation Quite the people desire to have enacted, unconsciously, they zealously served the cause of a small privileged casts line the constitution against the desire to have enacted.

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selicatimes they senflies, and where this is so, I put human rights above prepulation orty rights.

There are many of us in the United States who will never rest content while the condition against which I protest continues. We believe that the only wise government for a democracy is a government by the majority, changing easily, as the deliberately ex-pressed will of the majority itself changes. We believe that the consti-tution of the United States is not a straight jacket, designed to restrain a disorderly and incomparent people from controlling its own affairs, but on the contrary an instrument wisely devised to help the orderly growth of the people toward a juster and fairer life system. Therefore, we believe that it should be made readily possible to change this instrument in any particular where change is found necessary.

"We further believe that the administration of justice should be humanized. We believe that by seme means dulok and available to the people the incompetent or unjust judge should be removed from effice. We believe that the whole body of the electorate shall at all times and under all sireum. stances be the ones to say by what the right of the courts to annul laws which the people desire because these laws do not accord with the economic idean of the judiciary.

"We nold that the people have the right at all times and under all conditions to say by what laws they are to be governed and that these who deny this theory are not loyal to the theory of Republicanism. We hold that the Democratic movement of today means that all the people must in some shape work together for the welfare of all in Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in order to ssoure wider eppertunity to all. We believe that only in this fashion will it prove possible to secure greater freedom to the average individual and a larger and juster distri-bution of the benefits of life.

VIOLENT OPPOSITION FROM MONEY POWERS

we cannot and will not submit to the such a law. In other cases various benefits can, at their own pleasure, courts declared that the people had no be annulled by public servants, who power to limit the hours of labor of are not responsible to the public and have provoked the unrelenting enmity of certain wreat financial inter atious improperly to exploit the people, others wish to deal honestly by the people, but distrust the people, and although they degire to treat them. fairly, desire to give this fair treatment from the standoint of a henevolent despotism, which we regard as in-tolerable. These interests derive an immense advantage from the injantion into our government of reaction-ary give meental and economic ideas by well-meaning judges of over-conservative temperament, who unconsciously respond to arguments ad-

tion lawyers We do not confine ourselves to , srwe do not confine during the for the wooding. We do not merely denomine what we do not like. We have a definite plan, which has been natified above. The courts are continuously by their decisions annulling laws which ing the constitution against the de-

right to govern themselves. It deis the hands of nell-meaning men who either are not elected for any such purpose, who cannot be removed by the ptople, and who too often perversely pride themselves on having no direct responsibility to the people.

"We propose to make the process of constitutional amendment far easier, specific and simpler than at present Furthermore we prepare that in any specific case where the court declares uncenstitutional a giv a law in the inturnst of social justice, the pusple themselves shall have the power to decide whether notwithstanding _ur's decision the law in quistion shall become part of the law of the land.

PEOPLE SHOULD BE MADE SUPREM'E

Let me repeat once more, for it can-not too often be repeated, that I am not speaking of any judicial function of the court I am scaking of their law-making function, of their consti-tution-making function. Even as regards this, we do not advocate taking awas from them the power which they have assumed as regards the legisla-tive and executive. We do not intend to reduce them to the position in which judges stand in England, France, Germany and the other great civilized ountries of the old world, where the judges cannot control in even the smallest degree the law-making power of the legislature. But we do in-tends that in these matters of lawmaking and constitution-making the matter of actual fact.

Our proposal is that the court shall continue to have the right to declare SIX KILLED, MANY HURT stitutional, but that in such case the people shall have the right, by expeditious process, after taking time for deliberation, but without any improper ir excessive delay, to say whether the they thus declare a law unconstituho made the constitution, whose fathere died for it who now live under it and to whom it belongs, the right to sac whether or not the law shall

We wish to make the people the supreme arbiters between their servapts, the court and the legislature, when wish to give to the people the power finally to make their own constitution, and to make it by declaring specifically what it is to be held to mean in any given case where the two servants of the people, the court and the legislature disagree on some definite act in the interst of social and indus-

I have spoken at length of this matter because it is vital to the growth Michigan and practice law of democracy in my own country and because the principle of the soverexercity of the people is vital to sill de-morracy. If the people fail to exerise that sovereignty with justice selfcontrol and practical good sense they But if they are fit for democracy then the societismit; is suff to not by their ind theirs in 'a fan! not merely in not considered in the democratifit for self.

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the constitutional shall be, -Colonel Rodnevelt attended the seasion of congres today. He was escort. ed to a seat among the members of the chamber of deputies and listened to speeches by several of the deputies euogistic of the United States and himalf. Bater he attended a reception given in his honor at the home of Mr. Ernesto Bosch, minister of foreign af-

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BRIDGES ON MINE RANCH

(Centinued From Page One.) made to get the approval of Deputy Auditor Bellou to the certificates.

Auditor Kenehan admonished his deputy before leaving not to sign any such wastents unless forced to do so by court order. Governor Ammons exprem d the fear tonight that merchants would begin to discount the cerwomen, or to prevent them working who have different economic deas tiffcates of maintenance for purchase under improper conditions at high, from the public. We have encoundable thereby greatly increase had no power to force employers to tered violent opposition, because we less the rest of the public the rest to the rest of the public of supplies. ing the cost of establishment of martial law in the strike sone,

Adjutant General Chase was present at the meeting, and reported that his troops had the strike situation well in hand. He left the meeting early and returned to Prinidad. General Chase was accompanied by C. W. Pairchild. who today was appointed military secretary to attend to matters parisining to the militia for the military board.

Giant Pawder Found.

TRINIDAD, Nov 1 .- Shortly after 4 o'clock touight, while soldiers were tire thing the camp at Yele tie for hid den a. v. a .. grant under the columend of Captein who was conducting the _:arch of this camp, discovered 12 pounds of giant powder covares over with rage and rubbish in the I shall of a more occupied by I. Zamboni and __ed on the Majestic layery. Thembont has been hald up by strikers while delivering history goods

Dynamite Discovered.

TRINIDAD, Not 7-A stick of di namite was found late today in the coal hin of the Pells brewery by the fireman. The fuse and cap had been broken off and, but for its discovery, would have wrecked the brewery and meny residences on the north side of the city

Striking browery workers are susported, Pells' brewery being on the unfair list, workers there having struck just before the mine strike was called. The brewery is one block from the Trinidad high school, and paterts who | cal. have examined the stick of dynamite state that the force of the explosion. coupled with the explosion of the boilers and ammonia tanks, which would have followed, would have wrecked the school, meaning a great loss of life, There are nearly \$60 students in the school

WASHINGTON, Nov 7.-Congressional investigation of the Colorado mine strike was blocked in the house today by Republican Leader Mann's making a point of no quorum

The resolution, piloted by Representative Keating of Colorado would direct the house labor committee to investigate charges of coercion of the judiciary, influence on congressional elections by the mining companies, interference with mails and restraint of trade to advance prices of coal.

Mr Mann conceded it was very likely that congress would investigate, but people shall be made supreme over the declared the worst strike of all was in courts not merely nominally and the the house of representatives, where but practically, and as a absentee members should be ordered back to work

IN PANAMA WRECK PANAMA, Nov 7-Six persons were

killed and five injured as the result of a collision last night between a paslegislature or the court shall be held senger train and a repair train on a best to have interpreted their wishes branch line of the Panama railroad, senger train and a repair train on a We do not wish to take away the near nere J is witkins, engineer of power of the courts to pass on the constitutionality of a law But where killed.

MASSACHUSETTS TECH PLANS AND COMPLETED BOSION, Not. ..-Complete plans

for the \$10,000,000 home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is to be one of the largest technical educational plants in the world the court and the legislature differ as were announced here today. The plant to the proper interpretation of the conis to consist of nine buildings, each
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devoted to a separate department. devoted to a separate department. .

BURCH RESIGNS

DENVER, Novi 7-Ht was announced today that M C Burch, for several vears assistant attorney gen eral in charge of land fraud prosecutions, with headquarters in Denver, has resigned. He will return to

IN COLORADO ASKED

WARHINGTON, Nev 7-Bids for carrying mails for four years heginning July I next on the regulation streen wagon routes in Arkansas Louisiana Texas Oklahoma, Kansas The sent must insight on governing Montana, colorado that Washington Nebraska North and South Dakota ers with a democtacy can no more Oregon and California have been anked for he Postmaster General Burthe divine right of kings. It leaon

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Account of Shooting Marians Havena Thursday

HAVANA, Nov. 7,-Gen- Felix Diam as arrested here today and accused of shooting Pedro Guerrero, the young Mexican wounded by a builtet during last night's altercation, in the course of which Diss was wounded slightly. General Diaz is said to have handed the revolver to one of his companions after he had shot and seriously wounded Guerrero Guerrero stabbed Diaz with a knife. His condition is criti-

General Diax is resting easily today at the hospital to which he was taken for surgical treatment. All that Dins could tell about the incident was that, he and his companions were listening to the music played by a band in the Melecon promenade when the electric lights were suddenly extinguished and he was attacked. He said he was unable to account for what afterward happened. His wounds are not serious.

PARIS. Nov 7-Madame Porfirio Diaz learned today of the attack on General Felix Diaz She said General Porfirio Diaz would be greatly shocked by the occurrence and she would break the news to him as gently as possible Madame Diaz declared that her husband would not say anything for publication as he was determined to follow resolutely the rule he had laid down for himself not to give any interviews.

FARRAR WILL FILE

DENVER, Nov 7 .- Attorney General Farrar tomorrow morning will ask the supreme court to take original jurisdiction in all state tax matters. according to an announcement made hy him tonight. He purposes filing a mandamus suit against the assessor of Jefferson county as a test case, to enforce him to extend the county assessments to correspond with the assessments and valuations fixed by the state, tax comfigurion.

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED NEXT YEAR

DENVDR, No. 1-The governing board of the Colorado Antisalony league, at a meeting today decided to begin a campaign for statewide prohibition. An effort to vote the state t dry is to be made at the election in

MARINES ONDERED TO MAKE OUT LIST RELATIVES

VALLESO Cal Nov " All marines stationed at Mate Island have vaid, were ordered today to make out new lists of their nearest relatives. No orders for movement of marines. have heen received NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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consulting surgeon with many New lork hospitals and for a time was pro-

lessor of clinical surgery in the College

When President McKinley was shot

in 1901 Dr. McBurney was called from Stockhridge and took charge of the

NEW YORK, Nov 7 -- Dr. McBinner

had already acquired a considerable

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ognition from the whole world and for

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called him the 'father of appendicitis

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Cabinet Discusses Situation.

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RATED BROTHERHOODS BE AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

he last meeting of the executive littee of the Federated Brotherof Colorado Springs, the commitmed unanimously to give ita support to the evangelical the direction of the Rev. E. B. he Rev S E Brewster of the lance with the action of the neeting Sunday afternoon

Ne .vs of the Courts

Charged with assaulting Alex Bogden. Frank Gabouski, a Greek coal miner, was arrested yesterday by Constable Civde Dolman of Justice Gowdy's court. Gabouski was released on ball and will be tried today.

Bradley Harnish, charged with the theft of brass from the Cripple Creek Short Line, was arrested in Pueblo yesterday afternoon. He will be tried in Justice Dunnington's court today.

chargod with seaulting Strates Clemeriris, a Greak, was taken under adviss lent yesterday by Justice Dunnington. Meisenbach was a guard at a coal mine north of town at the time of the alleged assault.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. F. I. Willis, of the firm of Hartline & Willis, Pharmacists, sufficient & Pleased With Result.

Chairman Frank Cotten of the membership committee last night expressed gradient and committee last night expressed gradient & Willis, Pharmacists, sufficient & William & Pleased With Result.

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Chairman Fran pound, and accept no substitute. In the yellow packages Robinson Drag

CHEL BOUND AND GASCED

CHICAGO, Nov. 7,-Gertrude Hanson, 16 years old, who was found today bound and gagged, lying in the y good dewert will be demon-land Arred The public, as well cellar of the home of-O, V, Jahas with a pile of rubbish hurning near her confessed to the police that she had her her been confessed to the police that she had her her been to be the police that she had her her been been confessed to the police that she had her her been confessed to the police that she had her her been confessed to the police that she had her her been confessed to the police that the set fire to the rubbish and bound and which has been the goal even ever ster C. P. E. O., will meet with sagged herself. She said she had set the fire for a little excitement

The girl was uninjured by the blaze rogram will include a paper on although nearly unconscious from quarters of the Chamber of Commerce,

and three chapters of the serial The police were called by Mrs Jahns, who smelled the smoke and discovered Glis, respectively The roll call the blaze After she had been released the girl told the police that she had Atlen W J Armstrone Alexat hill and Political and Social Some here to hour today been attacked by a pyromaniac whom Oyster House Roy Baublits F (night Louis 1) Inductive of Boston house To prevent an outery, the man F capshaw, Colorado lee and Coal his topic The Concentration of Money had bound her and left her body near company of Colorado City A W Power Among those who participated the fire, she said.

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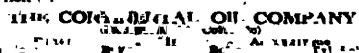
ags now being held in the city, Judge Harris Robinson refused to in- S Heath Dr M Hook A J Harterfere today while two attorneys set- lan R A Hamij shire of Colorado City There will be a meeting in the tied their differences with their fists P ? Hamble of Colorado City, J G C A building at 7 20 o'clock to- in his court room. In arguing a case, Johnson F E Janke, J W Jackson m afternoon, at which Mr Fratt the lie was passed and was followed of Colorado City Kirkman & Turner immediately by blows A clerk at of Manitou Dr Frank H Loud, Dun-Christian church will speak. In tempted to separate the attorneys, but can Lamont of Colorado City Walter Judge Robinson advised him to let the D Lewis of Colorado City, Musick erhood at its executive commit-contestants fight it out. The judge Drug company D Mazeth, H M Matering the members of the watched the bout until lack of breath on D B Miller Monument Valley

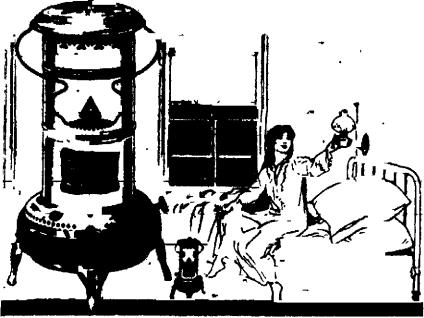
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Continued From Page One.)

and J. H. Bruce to whose strenuous efforts is due 55 of the applications credited to the Reds

Thirty From Colorado City. A teature of the campaign of great significance is the splendid support given by Colorado City Thirty applications came from there and they were given in a spirit which means a great deal in future cooperation of a pir of the atomich, closer nature between the two communities. A special committee consisting of W E Moe tung John F Mutray Frank Cotten and H Hutchinson spent all day vesterday visiting the business and professional men of Colorado City and the reception it received was most cordial. Of all persons approached not more than three declined-

to sign applications. Many new applications also were received from Maniton where at the time of the campaign there already was a considerable number of members in the



aptain of the Red Rose Team Which

Chamber of Commerce, and the Manttou committee promises further results within a short time.

Considerable interest was displayed in the Barometer of the Right Spirit" which was placed on the Busy Corner yesterday morning to record the prog-

of the Chamber of Commerce for their efforts, and particularly for the enthusiasm, willingness to work and to sacrifice time, business, patience and energy ig (wriber the work at a time when many of the members who save pany most generously are at their busiest season of the year.

Captains Roy A Davis and Ray Lowell congratulated each other and each stated that the main object-the increase in membership and the development of a wider interest-had been achieved. Both pledged their bring the membership to the 1,00 m irk since the consolidation three years ago

Following is a complete list of the applications as reported to the head-

last night The Reds--Ray A. Davis, Captain. she had discovered setting fire to the Rest H P. Boak (C Braces Dr L who made the opening address, took for tou J E Fuller E W Frost, Don of the mint, Washington D. C., and C FIGHT IT OUT IN COURT Goddard J B Gilbert, Dr. J P O Givens R Gifford Gillaspy W L KANSAS CITT, Nov 7 Circuit Howe and company A E Hill, W erhoods are requested to attend forced the contestants to end the bat- Fuel company B: L A Miller of Colorado City F J Mack of Colorado City, Dr J L McDonild S L Me-Cracken of volumed r CHV A. A. Nassour National tlay Products company, Newton Lumber and Manufacturing company (additional), J. L. Pitterson, D V Present of Colorado City Pikes Peak Aut company Frank Priess of Colorad > City. Perry-Des Market company of Colorado company of Colorado City, Rose & Loomis J R Romig E W Ryer Sta. ev & Babcock Stenninger-McDowell Rubbet company F J Schneider James R Stunkard T J Sindfold of Manithus James A. Sevitz of Miniton. rado City, C D Taylor of Colorado Cira M Von Boston W Q West Willtem Wintz W P Woodside A C Williams Frank ! Wolff of Colorado City A M Wilson of Maniton, williams & County, China Jim Colorado Springs Wagon Works Asa Curl J A Davidson Col-E. M. De La Vergne, Golden Rule Gro-Kelly Lieberman & Kapsch, C M, article of dlet in the rchipelago Lasater, W. F Long R E Mahoney, F E McKey, L T McCauley, C Pederson Pikes Peak Priss Rev Geo H Stuntz, S C Smith I D L Thompson, C F Trautman I H Bailes C H Becker Samuel Bragdon Rev S E

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feld, Drs L and M Chamberlin, John Tait Milliken E F Smith W A Sheahan, C. A. Sheetz, A. C. Wilson, Barrlett & Herndon, Ballou Studios, t. Whitehead, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company L P Frock, T G Potter G A Probert, manager Postal Telegraph company State Savings Bank crisses & Fowler Lumber company (additional) Dr H. P Daniels, Dr G B GH more G W Tiger, H M Dilts Fuel and Feed company, Bossart, Paul Bossart F R Bryant Byam & Fatterson, D D Casement, H Colvocorrange, Colorado Machine & Operating company, George J Cotterer, Olin Helmading, Handlton Hat shop. William H. Johnson, J M worker, he expressed the appreciation Krozmoe, King & Carrick, J. M Metzler Dr J D Nifong, Elack Patterson, Charles Reasoner, Dr R. F Robling, A H Schisler, Dr J. V. Scoffeld, R C Scibird, George K Shields, H. R. Stealy, the P L. Thorsen Stores com-Wood F Worcester Arthur & due specified. Below this usually the Bruner O S Nicholson, John C Patterson, H. Gifford Spencer, Schles-

CURRENCY BILL

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov 7 - Proposed to sign but no decision was ennounced changes in the currency evatem of the I filted States, was a surject discussed A C Adams, W R Amoss W R at the first session of the Academy of lark, R. L. Chembers, N. S. Davis, in the discussion were I. A. Vanderlip, Marin Prake of Colorado City Jos president of the National City hank of seph Espander D D Escher of Manis New York, George C Roberts, director J Rhoads, president of the Girard I-Trust company Philadelphia

Mr Brandels said in part 'America has been crited the land of contrasts, and none of its contrasts is more marked than that between our political liberty and our industrial

President Wilson has wisely preached the gospel of new freedom there was no and att a of change in And the freedom must be new America the neutrality aith the of the Washhad industrial liberty once had it indeed, half a century ago. But history never goes backward. The industrial liberty for which we are non struggling City, John F Morgan of Colorado will be something different from that of the past. But it will be won under | Jefuse the Apiets in demands made no

the old motto. E Philippis Unum. Mr Vanderlip the president of what he himself described as the biggest bank in the country denied the ex- declined to make any comment until istence of a money trust and pronounced the currency bill now under consideration as in idequate. Mr. Yanderly) declared that unless the pro- and eliminate himself from the situa-City, Progressive Stove and Furnace visions of the bill now before the sen- tion was expressed by some officials ate are modified the vitional banks but there was no information availwill not play the game they will not able to indicate up a what su h opticome in, there will be a han exodus mism might be hased from the national bank its system that | Dispatches from Barky withing that it will be impossible to their There (terming a line of the amovement is no doubt in my my that the m- to bring t telingent judgment of a flority of the American polity only if such a step sensite committee factus one central were desired by the Wishington gov. bank and a plan that the majority of ernment left the belief in many the banks will approve ut the com- quarters that some movement might mittee is politially humered '

As a result of a Visit 18 corn campaign waged by the it lipping bureau of education at Manila there has been a decided increas in the procers, E J Gillis, a A milton, vernon duction of corn and size decrease Honey, O K Johnson Dr Edmund J in the use of rice fame is the chief

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Moslem Feast Day in American Churches

A Nevel Sign of New World Interest Is Christian Day of Prayer on Bairan, The Crisis in Mohammedanism—Turkey's Loss of Religious Leadership Causes Siege of Holy City by Arabs-Moslems Flock to

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

bar 9, as a day of prayer for Moss charges against the Turk because of

The fact illustrates how the swift the world. Because Moslems use a lunar catendar, Bairam does not al- flag of Mohamet. ways full on the same day. In fact ! feast of sacrifice, and the culmination of the annual hal, or pilgrimage to Mecca. Then each pligrim, having Koran and usage enjoin, slays a ram, he goat, a cow or a camel, in the valley of Mina, outside of Mecca, to commemorate the ransom of Ishmael

All over the Moslem world-the 200,-000,000 Moslems offer a similar sacrifice. They either eat the meat of the sacrificed animal themselves, or elsegive it to the poor. One of the propearls of last year, in connection with the Turkish war, was that the skins been aroused by the military reverses of all animals slain at "Bairam"

The authors of this Christian cal to prayer on November 9, which falls on "Bairam, are the Continuation Committee of the Lucknow Conference of Missions in Moslem lands, of which Sumuel M. Zwemer is chairman. Through the missionaries in Moslem lands this call to prayer will be publinhed in the venacular presses, an that the Moslems themselves will know how Christians are keeping "Bairam."

Trouble for the Pilgrims.

do so, is expected to make the pilgrimage once in his life. Mecca was all over the near east. the home of Mohamet, and there is vont Mostems pray five times a day. Moslem- history for many reasons, as resents, the 16 societies, mostly Americommittee points out: it en the pitschuffte itself is sorely distinctively Christian work in the troubled. Arabia is aflame with dis. Holy Land. The union is the result of order Most pligrims to Mecca so by the Edinborough conference, and the way of Medical Mater the pro, tet is aim is to raise the educational stand-buried, and which is at present the ard of its schools. An American, Rev. terminus of the Hejaz ratiway. Medi- W. S. Nelson, was for two years postany Christian discovered in it would British Quaker, Marshall Fox, sucdeath. The Austrian engineers on the railway are obliged to leave their Land suggest an interesting line of trains and have their places taken by thought others a considerable time before they reach Medina.

Arabs Revolt Against Sultan:

Because of the unrest, in Arabia, Medina, this year, at the time of the pligrimage, has been besieged by three Amb tribes, and the rallway has been unable to take the pligrims all the way to Medina. This has seriously interferred with the pilgrimage, because it means also that the long journey by caravan from Medina to Meeca is scholar. He died a lonely and tragic hindered by the same disorder. Arabia death at Tokat, a town in Asia Minor, has always been troublous, even in the near the Black sea, and not far from days of Mohamet himself.

Arabiae dissatisfaction toward Turkey may at any date break out in a there is a rumor of substituting the Pheikh of Mecca as Caliph of Islam, his grave, and the proposition was instead of the Sultan of Turkey, who is not of the blood of the prophet. Now the Sultan's political power for generations has been due primarily to his re- offerings on the pedestal of the monuligious rank as Caliph or "Commander ment, and 250 Turkish pounds were of the Faithful." If Arabia breaks given out of their poverty. The misaway from Turkey-and private advices say that the Arabs were never to supplement this with enough money mearer a general conflagration for so years past than now—then no man can tell, what will happen in the political of the near east.

Religion and the War.

Balkan war and religion may not be at once clear, the fact is observed tian church of the Twentieth century that the defeat of Turkey has created is perforce cosmopolitan, at once an unrest in Moslem lands and stimulated among all the faithful a fervor for Islam. There has also been an un utiling of loyalty to the Turk,

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ple. I am over eighty-two, but my

Remember the name-Doan's and

meaning; now all the Protestant appeals for the support of Turkey, so churches of America and the world that British authorities in both Egypt are being called upon by mission lead- and india have been really concerned; ers to observe it this year on Novem- there have simultaneously been bitter events in the near east have affected Moslems. It seems written in her the religious thought and work of stars that Turkey will ere long lone her place as custodian of the green

Reformers in Turkey. there are two "Bairams," the "Lesser Broused to unprecedented frankness, Balram," which marks the end of for they criticise the religious laxity of Ramasan, or the Moslem lent and cor- their rulers. The blunders which the responds as a day of rejoicing to the reactionary type of Mohammedism has hristian Easter; and the "Greater made lend them to point out the lack of Bairam," which is the great Moslem progress effected by Moslem nations. These reformers have been especially quick to see that the Christians of the Turkish empire have been making fulfilled the various rites which the greatest progress, especially along edu-

Thronging to American Schools.

Private advices just at hand report that American schools in the Turkish that, notwithstanding the poverty of and daughters to the mission schools, with tultion fees in their hands, having to a sense of their fundamental need. The American College for Women at Constantinopie, and its preparatory department, are full to the limit, Robert college Syrian Protestant college and a score of mission schools scattered in the interior, report overflowing classrooms. The situation is rather striking resident American educators with amazement; for they had expected depleted ranks as a result of the war, with its intensified antipa-

to American prestige. They do more In this part of the world the Moslem for the national reputation, and for pligrimage to Merca does not cut American trade also, than all the offimuch figure; but it is an outstanding cial channels of diplomacy. The story event in the politics and religion in of America's part in producing lead-Moalem lands, The Turkish and ers for the Turkish and Balken na-Expelian governments both take offi- tions, through its mission schools, is cial cognisance of it. The popularity a familiar one. A few weeks ago Robof the pligchuage has been increased ert college, on the Bosphorus, celeof late, and now it calls to Mecca, brated its fiftieth anniversal It hat indescribable desert city in the started on September 16, 1883, with four wade of Arabia, more than 200,000 students; last year it had 478 students. pligible, h in all Mostem lands. Every 60 professors and instructors, seven e Mohemmedan, who can afford buildings and 50 acres of land. Robert college graduates are in posts of power

There was recently held at Jerusa sacred knabs, toward which all de- lem a convention of the Mission Educational Union of Syria and Palestine, year is a critical one of the with 100 delegates present. This repcan and British, which are engaged in sacred city, and dont of the conference, and now and wisited with a swift and terrible cooks him. Modern western methods of reducery in the schools of the Holy

Hanry Martyn-100 Years After.

One of those dramatic turns which the wheels of history frequently takes, is rejurted in connection with the educational enterprises among the Moslems in which the west has shown such quickened interest. Recently all over Christendom the centennial of Henry Martyn's death was observed. He was the first missionary to the Moslema,a fare saint, and an extraordinary the city of Sivas. Tokat is now a cityof \$0,000 inhabitants, two-thirds of which are Mussulman. In celebrating concerted fashion. In various sections the Martyn centennial, a meeting was held around the monument that marks made to establish in Tokat a high school, as a nonsectarian monument. to his life work, The people laid their sionary leaders are now undertaking to establish the action).

The present extraordinary course of the celebration of "Greater, Bairam" by Christians, brings out a multitude of such side lights upon the present While the connection between the projection of the spirit of the west into the life of the east. The Chris-

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MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE

at Colorado college tomorrow afternoon will be in the nature at a sacred concert. The service will consist entirely of music. The vesper choir will, be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "I was Ridnoun, Mr. Bybee, Mr. Schlotter and Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist. The order of service follows:

Organ, Romance Processional No. 4, "Holy, holy, holy!" Arthem, "Behold new praise the Psulm, Gloria,

Quartet and chorus, "Hear, O Lord"

Anthem, Pilgrims' Chorus"... Solo, "How Many Hired Servants" ("Predigal Son") Sultivan

Hymn ...o. 266, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jeru-'salem' , Maunder Vlotin 'Ave Marta' - Schubert Quarter and absence Milabi and fife Immortal

Recessional No 320, Jerusalem, the Golden Adv | cirgan, "War March" Mendelssohn



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A large stock to select from, in

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The first 25 ladies (over 16 years of age) accompanied by a purchaser of any article in the house will receive one beautiful Irish linen, trimmed with lace, invisible powder puff handkerchief, free of charge. Even if the article you purchase is only a nickel. This handkerchief is a patented handkerchief and sells in large cities for not less than \$1.50 to \$2.00.

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We have a large assortment of Sweater Coats and Jersey Sweaters to fit you, your wife, your daughter or your son. In all grades, colors and prices.

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Attorney General Farrar Wants In formation as to Pregress of Work Ezing Done on Institution.

Asking that reasons be given for the delay in opening the Myron Stratton ing written the trustees of the bome The trusteen say that every effort has but, owing to the failure of supplies John Expresses Gratitude to Those ig arrive for the dormitories, they are: et uncompleted. As announced in he Guzette, the cottages are practic-By completed and will be filled with enants probably before the first of comber. Bids for the second unit the house will probably he asked

or, before January 1 The foster from Attorney General Fatrar la as follows

Lloyd. Serietary, Colorado Springs Dear Sir-Complaint has been made showered the Associated Charities ofo my department because of the fattfices with clothes for him after they are of the trustees of the Maron Strat- learned of his need

on home to open that institution on he first of the present month Will you be good enough to explain o me the cause of the delay, and also ive me the present status of the home,

he progress which has been made spon the second unit, and the plans which are now under way for its com-pletion. Yours very truly, FRED FARRAR. Attorney General

Ugly Sores

You Marvel Hour Worst Stir.



ing a sore with greasy cintment, your pest advice would be to quit such things and attend to the blood. To successfully fight any blood trouble, tome eruptive akin disease call it ecsena, lupus, peoriasis, meleria, acrofula, or what you will-there is but one sure, safe way to cure it. Ask at any drug store for a \$1.60 bottle of S S S. and you are hen on the road to health. The action of this remarkable remedy is just as lirect just as positive just as certain in . is influence as that the sun rises in the east. It is one of those rare medical forces which act in the blood with the same degree of certainty that is found in which it dominates and controls the mys-

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SUES FOR PROPERTY SIDEWALKS UNOBSTRUCTED VALUED AT \$47,000

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Ords -nd Others

Charged with having taken advan-

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everything that had been left her by

her husband in Trust for their children

had passed out of her hands John B

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fendants in a suit filed in the district

The suit is brought to collect \$47,000

girl is filed against John B. Orris Cor-

nelia and Shields J Sanher. J P Lill-

Is and Public Trustes E P Hufferd.

hi Mrs Sarah B Cockrell and her

thildren Ben B Cockrell and Mrs Ol-

lie Brant tirris who was arrested

some time ago on a charge of objain-

ing filones under false pretenses and

who Was released under bond was

surrendered by his bondsmen yester-

Declares Snc is Penniless.

Mrs Cockrell charges that a part of

Property in Monte Vista 5,000 Property in Pagosa Springs . 3,000

Mrs. Cockrell says that she was of a

credulous, confiding disposition," and

that she was incompetent to care for

the property herself and for some

time Lilly acted as her financial ad-

iser She says that when Lilly was

no longer able to advise her she

turned to Orris, who, she claims

The complaint sets out that wher

E S Cox, a tenant on the Rio Grande

FARMER'S BOY THANKS

Who Helped Him in Letter to

Associated Charittee

unknown friends who so generously

The boy it will be remembered from

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summer to take him

through his second year of high school

tols year, only to see his meager earn-

ings go for medicine when sickness

visited two of the younger members of

the family. The father, of the boy is a

dry farmer whose crops have railed.

thus making it impossible to furnish

the boy with the necessary clothes to

shows the true character of the boy

To My Unknown Friends

Says He Will Make Good.

school and probably through college.

the treatment of better dressed boys,

and to keep up with my class, but now

I am very grateful to be so clothed that

I can receive the education I so much

desire and with whatever wages I can

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ny efforts and make the most of every

opportunity and in this was thank you

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In recognition of especially meritori-

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Rio Grande county lands

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Preposed Ordinance Regarding Use of Walks, Streets and Alleys Passed on First Reading

The sidewalk obstruction ordinance containing regulations regarding the ise of streets allers sidewalks and first reading by the city council yes terday morning. The ordinance profeably will rass final reading without a dissenting vote

merchandise on the walks in front of their places of business but also contains provisions for the use of streets and alleys. A new feature is the rule governing the length of time a vehicle may stand on a street or in an alley

The playgrounds commission ora commission of five to have super vision over all playgrounds and to expropulate for it was introduced by Mayor McKesson After a brief discussion the ordinance was laid on the table for the time being

The scoungil elected R C Wright a sembly, a member of the civil service. commission to succeed George M. Irwin. he property has been deeded to Orris' Numerous organizations made requests futher-in-law, Sanner, notes having for donations in next year s budget, the finds herself practically penniless 平he referred to the commissioner of finance | follows: complaint recites that Peter M Cock-The council as a committee of the whole rell died April 20, 1807 leaving the folwill consider the request of the Associated Charities for an appropriation.

SPRINGS TO HAVE BRANCH OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Ladies Auxiliary to Letter Carriers Organized Last Night With 17 Charter Members

property, obtained a judgment for \$300 The Colorado Springs branch of the against Mrs Cockrell for breach of National Ladies auxiliary to the Letcontract, resulting from the sale of ter t'arriers association met last eveniand on the alleged advice of Orris. ing at the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson, plaintiff was induced to deed her prop-424 West Platte atenue, and organized erty to him that she might escape paywith 17 charter members. The followment of the judgment which she coning officers were elected for the year sidered unjust. She claims that part Mrs. D. J. Albee, president; Mrs. J. H. of the property was deeded to life Hegener, vice president; Mrs II. E Jencks, recording secretary, Mrs. C. P. Gardner, treasurer . Mrs. E. M. Webster. mistress at arms. The following were tations for continua

Mrs. O. W. Han all, 821 North Walnut some other arrangement, it will be

Colds and Croup in Children. John the farmer boy who lacked suflain's Cough Remedy implicitly in call gastrengthening your hands in doing ficent clothes to go to school until the story of his plight was told in The Gagansport, Ind, writes "I have failed the spread of crime and the manufacture of criminals.

Most earnestly trusting you will be good and has written a letter to the best medicibe for colds and has written a letter to the best medicibe for colds and has written a letter to the best medicibe for colds and has been sour way clear to make The Mylist stration Home William kood and has written a letter to the best medicine for colds and croup I this change, a change not only necess have ever used, and never tire of rec- sary from a humanitarian viewpoint sumending it to my neighbors and but also one that will ultimately say friends I have always given it to my children when suffering from crown. and it has never failed to give them prompt relief" For sale to all deal-

Big Wolt, Terror of Stockmen, Roped by

plight, acores of kind-hearted Gazette 100 pounds, was roped yesterday after-noon by Bill Cramer, an employe on the readers offered to aid the lad and many sent ciothing to him. John now has Parker ranch, five miles south of Colsufficient clothes for the winter and is getting the education which he so orado Springs. The lone wolf has been earnestly desired. The letter which in the country south of Cojorado follows was written by him and sent to Springs for some months, killing many the Associated Charities. It is cor- cattle and other live stock. Until yesrectly spelled and neatly written and terday, however, none of the farmers had been able to get sight of the six animal While Cramer was riding along on horseback he spled the wolf and I can t tell tou how surprised I was succeeding in throwing his rope over sufficient to take me through high when caught but was quickly killed. "No one except my mother and my-The wolf was the first one of the breed self, knows the struggle I have had to to be seen in this section for some time. make to face the hardships to endure

January 16 Date Set for Good Roads Meet

The annual convention of the Colo-'I hardly know how to thank you. I rado Good Roads association will be can't understand why I should be so held in Colorado Springs on January well treated unless it is that God has 16, 1914, according to an agreement reached vesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the association and the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce All arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates will be left in the hands of the convention committee of the

Chamber of Commerce Those of the executive committee present at vesterday's meeting were wonged E Curtis, president of the association: W H Emmons of Denver. secretary and treasurer of the association Judge Dean of Aspen and W. A Anderson of Pueblo.

Mrs. John Diaw Better

stopped a runaway team in the busi-McLeansboro III "About five years Logsdon has been granted a two day ago, says Mrs John L Drew, of this leave of absence on full pay by Com- place. I was afflicted with pains and continually was weak and despondent occurred when the frightened animals and unable to do my housework. I crossed Tejon street on Haerlane in took Cardul and in one month, I felt the openion of Johnson who witnessed. like a new woman and worked hard The team buch belonged in the all summer I am now in perfect health, Pikes Peak Mineral Water company and recommend (ardul to all suffering became frightened while on Nevada women' Every day, during the past It are located I PSTAIRS to the avenue and started to run. Turning 50 years Cardul has been steadily into Huerfano street, they started west furging about as a result of its jury on when the officer way their Bashing furging about as a result of its jury on into the street to grasped a binth on tally in female troubles. It relieves

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stopping the team before it reached and puts fresh strength into mears

COUNCIL PLANS TO HAVE ASK SEGREGATION OF JUVENILE OFFENDERS

Roard of County Visitors to Inaugurate Plan for BILITATE Cells

Juvenile prisonets and s ers being held in the t. Pas. o into iail should be segresated trem hard ened criminals in the case . board of county visit as we leen carrying on an investment of

conditions at the fall here. A tick of who have been displaying and storing their tindings the arms " I the missioners to remodel the inprovision for the separate of semant of the two classes

Commissioner Van I have talled day said no action had to a taken on the request of the ' and The' dinance providing for the erration of changer could be made ; '1' \ + +about \$1,000, according to the official

Rouse Has Other Views Segregation may be a keed thing

said Mr. Rouse, but I believe it will brygit, the old timers more than a will the vounger men. Those who he been criminals but a short tun i su member of the Federated Trades as ally have a knowledge of the more up to-date methods of committing rimes a knowledge which is not forgressed by the older men,"

The letter of recommendation from the board to the commissioners is as Colorado Springs Colo Nos 6 1913

The Honorable the Board of County Commissioners of El Paso County poard of county visitors of El Paso ounts, held yesterday the equipment of the county jail in regard to the segregation of prisoners was discussed was asked to present to your honorable body the unanimous opinion and desire

As conditions are at present when the jall is full, which is very eften the same, young men and boys and first offenders are placed in the cages with the tother prisoners thinkes tramps and all kinds of criminals

The result is that from such association in a short time the boys and first offenders learn all kinds of things they should not—how to tell a plausible stors and stick to it, how and the best Places to steal rides on the railroads. 'owns and cities to stop off at and which to avoid, etc. In fact, be ome graduates for the road or the This is because the fall built many

vears ago, has been outgrown as all present equipped. Neither your honor-There is a large room on the second mistress at arms The following were appointed trustees Mrs. F. D. Sibles. Mrs. P. H. Jencks and Mrs. F. M. Webster Mrs. S. A. Spencer will be conseponding secretary,

The auxiliary will hold regular monthly meetings at the hours of the monthly meetings at the hours of the manufacture of the monthly meetings at the hours of the manufacture of the manufac different members. The next meeting suggest this vacant 100m for Your will be held December 5 at the home of kindly consideration, but if you can

equally satisfactory to our board Our board feels certain that in call ing your attention to this matter it h

the taxpavers many times its cost and consideration you give our represents. tions, I am You's very sincerely. WILLIAM LLOYD,

Chairman the El Pago Board of County Visitors

FOR CHILDREN THERE IS NOTH-ING BETTER A cough medicing for children must help their coughs and colds without had effects on their little stomachs and bowels Foles a Honey and Tar Bill Crainer, Cowboy exactly fills this need. No oplates, no rour stomach, no constipation follows its use. Stuffy colds, wheesy breath-A large gray wolf, weighing nearly helped, and excet refreshing slumber instead of feverish tossing at night, It is easy, therefore to understand why increasing number of bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is sold yearly Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

DEATH OF W. P. HARMON DISCLOSES MARRIAGE

Mrs W P Harmon of Denver, whose secret marriage became known gave chase for about a mile, finally Monday morning following the death of her husband, whom she had atto receive a box filled with clothing the animals head. The wolf gave fight tempted to nurse back to health, was known in Colorado Springa as Mrs. Cramer is having the skin mounted. Adele Gilman, and was the chief witness for the prosecution against Mrs. Blanche Peltier here last March Mrs. Peltier conducted a ladging house Mira. Gilman's testimony was largely responsible for the dismissal of three police officers on charge of misconduct. She denied at the trials here that she was married to Harmon, and stated that her hisband was a conductor in New Mexico According to Springs might open their hearts to the SELDOMRIDGE TO TELL press reports she had been married to spirit af God God the Spirit, he said, Harmon for 18 months. Her husband is the one indispensable person in a was well known here. Mrs. Harmon, revival. Only as the men and women during the preparations for the Pelthe defense but instead she took news of the case to the prosecution and

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Sensational Specials

for today. At this writing it is impossible to tell just how many of the following items (advertised for Friday and today) will be unsold this morning, but it is safe to say that enough will remain to make shopping decidedly interesting and profitable. Bc sides, the items at the bottom of this advertisement are on sale today for the first time.

Girls Coats for ages 6.14, values \$5.00 to \$15.00, not

Wilbur Hats One lot regular \$10.00 to Boys' Hats \$1.00 to \$5.00 values, for 5.00 bats 5.00 length and 5.00 length 25.00 bats 2.5 c

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Children's Presses Here are some of the greatest bargains ever offered in this line, materials alone being

worth more than the price of finished garments. We will sell about 45 white dresses, sizes 2-12; one lot colored wash dresses, 25; one lot rompers, in pink, white and blue only; one lot boys' wash suits sizes 2 and 3 only, all at the one price: The white dresses, valued \$1.25 to \$3.25..... The colored dresses, valued \$1.25 to \$2.50..... The rompers, valued \$1.25 to \$2.50.....

30 Wool Suits and Dresses in light, medium and dark colors and effects. Some of these not this season's garments, but for service worth \$10 to \$25 or \$30 each. The suits are practically all small sizes but the dresses (among which are a few silks) are in all sizes. If interested in this lot come early as the price we make is so ridiculously low that they will sell rapidly, and there's an advantage in first choice. Sale starts at 9 a. m. today, and the price is . . . Not taken for alterations. •

The boys' suits, valued \$3.00 and \$3.50.....

150 Lingerie Waists We have left about 150 lingerie waists in a variety of styles and all sizes. These we will let go to the first comers today at the smallest price ever quoted on this class of merchandisc. Among them are waists selling regularly

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REVIVAL SERVICES ARE DRAWING LARGE CROWDS

Interest So Great That Overflow Meetings Are Being Arranged

for Tomorrow

will be arranged for the First Presbyterian mettinge

omorrow morning or afternoon In the morning the usual church servthe afternoon there will be a union meeting with the Y M C" 1. At 8.30 tomorrow afternoon, however, Miss Haus will hold a meeting in the First Presbyterian church for all boys and girls under 16 years of age Monday morning at 8 15 Mr Pratt

will address the students of the high school in the auditoruum, and at 11 he will speak before the regular meeting of the ministerial alliance Last night the evangelist pleaded

that the men and women of Colorado who profess to know God let him work to be of any service in seving others who know not God

talked as man never spake who had invited to attend the meeting. healed the sick and comforted those n sorrow? How ould it possibly be expedient for him to go' Because Jesus was circumscribed by the flesh, limited by the incarnation. It was impossible for him to do all he wanted to do in the flesh. He entered intimately into the lives of the apostles, but the great mass of the people he could not reach is he wanted to reach them. It was expullent that he go away thereoft in order that his spirit might reach all man His Spirit today wall bring to the piet of a cry tra Tollower the midt

present files a just as real as was his living prisence to the disciples This is a mean more to be able to a in the bart and life of every man collwoman seem need fathe world fode, If we so about our work with the real of the succession to hillstone the hearts an will lose its lure and ther glamor of it fascination will fade Josus in the flish could minister

on a smit allete his thirty spreads which is it the world. In steed his said walks gitters his forter a community his foliation Phone 575 doing the world. It a

same life that was in him may new he in each of us, to be worked out in Miss Confer Recovering The great work of the Spirit is not

to sanctify the individual or to build us character "It will do those things but unless it results in the saving of the souls of lost men it will have come in vain God planned saisation for a gullty world, Jesus Christ wrought it out on the cross the Spirit applies it to the saving of men a souls 'I want you to notice that Jesus said

Another great audience turned out it was expedient for you-each and last night at the union tealisal services every one of you, individually that he at the First Baptist church. So rap- 80 away. And then when his spirit at the First Baptist chairb." So rap- so was and the solution of pital hope is held out for a speedy lidity is the interest in these meetings lowers—he will convict the world of recovery unless unlooked for complicaincreasing that alreads plans are be- sin. I'm not working now about sin ing made for overflow meetings to- ners. They will be saved if you are she rested easily vesterday. morrow While, the main service filled with the Spirit Technically a will be held at the First Bap- revival doesn't even refer to sinners, it tist church an overflow meeting means the quickening of the dormant life of Christians But this can never terian, and a third if necessary at the take place without the saving of sin-First Christian church Mt Pratt will ners Therefore the thing I am worryspeak both at the Baptist and Preshy-ing about tonight, the thing I am urging upon wou, is that your lives be There will be no special meeting filled with the Spirit, that you enter into partnership with God"

In closing, he showed that the conces including Sunday school, will be ditions in the text were literally fulheld at the various churches, and in filled on the day of Pentecost because the disciples fulfilled the condition of his coming, they were harmonious, united prayerful and they surrendered their lives to him. He related inistances from his own experience to show that if Christians were filled Labor Officials Will with the Spirit there was no diffiiculty about the saving of the men and women of the town There will be no service this even-

ng. The next meetings will be held tomorrow night.

OF TRIP TO PANAMA

The Panama Canal' will be the subject of a talk to be given by Contier trial was expected to testify for freely in their hearts can they expect gressman H H Seldomridge before an open meeting of the Colorado Springs he, when he is come will convict the domridge will give a detailed descrip-Jesus told his disciples that tion of his trip last summer from the it was expedient that he go' said Mr time he left New York city, reached

From Auto Accident

Miss Dorothy Confer who was the victim in the automobile accident Thursday morning will completely recover, in the opinion of the doctors at St Francis hospital where she is reeiving treatment. No internal inturies have developed and it is thought that the cuts on her head will soon heal. Although if cannot ver by determined. when she will be able to leave the hostions develop within the next few days.

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THE Woman a Relief corps No. 4 will held a rummage sale Nov 15th, 1913 Place to be announced later

THE HOME cooked food sale by the Second Congregational Sunday School at Keystone Grocery today

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property will be rigidly enforced posed toward the average hunter. The ranchers are keeping a close watch for

EL PASO UP TO \$2.90

rado Springs mining stock cachange during the last few days. The stock is selling freely it \$2.40 and vestirias 2400 shares changed hands. Thursday the sudden activity in Di Peso is all matter of inquiry among mining men

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Leon Morris and wife, 556 East Platte avenue, have gone to Celeste, Tex., for a stay of six months or more,

Mrs F. G. Lennon of Manitou is reovering from an operation for appendicitis which she underwent recently at St Francis hospital

Dr. L. H. Mckinnie is in Chicago at ending the annual convention of surgeons of North America The convention will be in session several weeks

Sheriff Henry Von Phul and Commissioner William Turnet of Teller county made the tup to this city by automobile vesterdav

Jno T Hawkins, secretary to James F Burns is in Denver attending the annual chapter meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers Special papers will be read during the convention on mine taxation in this country as compared with the taxation of other mining countries.

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That lamb sure was a sight. Now this Mar Mary a greatest care It hurt her pride you see, lost she should have a blackened lamb When a white lamb it should be

But Mars loved the little lamb, The limb loved her, and so, That lamb just tagged along behind, Where 'ere she chanced to go

Mary also loved a man And he was quite a dude, But when his eve lit on the lamb, He certainly was rude

It quite broke Mars's little heart, That people rude should be, They'd be so awfully nice to her, Until that lamb they disee

It worried Mary quite a bit She tried to get a way lo make that lamb as white as snow

So in society he d stay She thought of making him a cost, A nicket white as milk

But of what goods shed make the wrap Of woolen or of silk? And then she tho't of turpentine

Of chalk and gasoline, She heard of different kinds of soap, Of shades about sixteen

and then she up and changed her mind It must be something new She'd got a bright idea And knew just what she'd do

It certainly would take no scap, To clean that little kid. Twas semething far far easier. And thus is weat she did.

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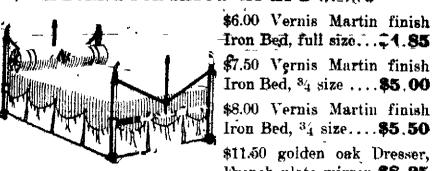
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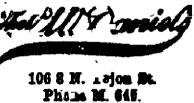


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Franchises to Remain as They Are "Dec" White Won't Buy

CHICAGO Nov. .7 - The Bestern league will 'stand pat of, its 'it uff

as it was constituted this sets a and

the business men of that city will re-

organize the club and keep the town

on the Western league map despite

Three members of the board of di-

rectors Holland, Rourke and Isbeil-

are here for the board meeting. Other

magnates are expected in tomorrow.

and all will leave in a hody for the

minor league convention at Columbus

Man to "Blow His Noss at a

Sparraw."

If the editor of the "Gusts" in the

relegianh will , ind my article over

more closely than he did in the first

place, he will find thet I did not raise

any protest about the present closed

season on quali Nor did I may that

quali Further I still adhere to my

original expite don that the quall are

not half cared for Of course, any one

plenty of farmers, as there are around

should know that where there are

Fountain, there is plenty of feed and

care given the birds. But let Mr Gus-

tin go out through entern Colorado

right after a hard new storm, with

a foot or more of snow on the ground

Gustin that they are not hardy little

them half frozen and helpf v. on the

ground, and have picked them up with-

out having to catch them with a net

In other instances I have found them

frozen to death. But let him under-

of my doings here in Colorado. "If he

Mr. Clark deserves great credit for

than one instance but what I most

desire is to have Mr. Gustin's opinion

hege" who will not give the poor

gun, and the poor man dare not 'blow

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal

Nev. 7-With teams about evenly

matched in weight but California a

shade the favorite on the season's

showing, the rught fifteens of the Uni-

versity of California and Stanford uni-

versity will meet here tomorrow in the

twenty-third annual football battle be-

ine last seven contests have been

rugby football the English game hav-

ing replaced the American during the

injuries Each university has won three

rught matches and last year they

tween the rival institutions.

fought to a tie

California a Favorite

H STEWART SMILH,

('ROB WHITE")

Fountain "Bob Whites"

his nose at a sparrow"

tection comes in

deficit it incurred this year

ing to President Norris (1883)

meeting

NOT CHANGE CIRCUIT

WESTERN LEAGUE WILL

IGERS MAKE LAST STAND FUR CONFERENCE LITLE IN GAME WITH MINERS TODAY

Cramer Back in Place at End, Adding Much Strength to Locals; C.C. Has Even Chance to Win

When the big clock ticks off the hour of 4:30 at a football eld called Union in Denver today, and the frenzied crowds of ins are scattering over the criss-crossed field while the play Bare wrapping themselves in their blankets—then the world cal condition and will go into the ill know whether the last stand of the Tigers was successful. with the strongest lineup of the year or this afternoon the Black and the Gold and the Blue and te White will stage the championship football struggle of 1913. gerous within the 30-yard line on any he Mines have defeated two conference teams, while the Tigers | kind of kicks | His quick onside punts ave yet to chalk up a victory in the "Little Six."

swent a lineup that should be strongthan that which shattsred tradition Boulder a week ago Kramer, the er end, will be back in the game to-He was out for the whal drill today's contest Claybaugh & kicks re been long and quick this week, d he should have the better of "Red" I -ittre of the Mines in the duel of

COACH ROTHGES

effort to win today's game from

the Mines at Denver.

marked the entire line of the col-

ng the best in the conference. It

Tiger Line Best.

e this year

und gainer

The teams are more evenly matched | The former displaced form in Boulder an for years, and the Tigers will that was remarkable. Taylor on the other hand was off color He should be better tomorrow on account of being in good condition

Harper and Burris will probably handle Claybaugh's kicks Considered two night, and Taylor went back to of the best in the state at this departold place at right half, filling out ment, yet they will have to do some backfield Both Taylor and Clay- tall hustling. The weakest place ordiugh were not in the bost of shape narrily so far as tackling is concerned K Saturday, but are feeling tip top is the middle of the field, where the big linemen come down A back, in catching punts or cuming the ball from a kickoff, should never forget this and like for the center whenever he ots. Gibson's "charley horse" has can. The Tigers have upset the rule that linemen should not know how to tackle and in this lies danger to the Miners With Ragle getting down on punts as fast as the ends, and with his tackling ability, the holes are all closed, so that the Mines will have DENVER REVOLVER ILAM to come up wherever and whenever-

Tigers Are Heaviest.

The Tigers will have the advantage one, but Golden is light this year. The Tigers will use the shift and also forward passes and tricks. At Boulder the team did its work on straight foot-Their shift did not work, but with a dry field they expect to use it The Miners so far, have shown only their shift. It is rumored that Coachee Kistler and Buckingham have as extra card up their sleeve and may open suppething new

Two special trains will carry the lo cal fans to Denver today. The Denver E Rio Grande special leaves at \$ 80 this morning, and the Colorado & Southern at 7 25 A large delegation of make the trip. The tickets on both roads are good on any of the regular night trains of the roads. The team will leave on the Denver & Rie Grande The teams will line up as follows

Mines Rramer le. 170 Ragie lt. 165 Shanley, lc. 140 DeLaittre li. 161 Gr.lsch lg, 170 December 1 Duggelby in 158 Mimmack 🤇 hmson e 486 Taylor rg 154 Koch, 165 Davis 168 rg Lavender rt. 172 Pierce re 144 Gibson, rt. Harper qb 142 Ratch Esmoil Burris th 143 Hinman to 152 (linhaugh fb 170) McKnight lb 154 Total team weight-Tigers, 1836 Mines, 1706

Average team weight-Tigere, 165 Line average-Tigers 166 Mines 159 Backfield average - Tigers,

DRAKE, CRIPPLED, MEETS MISSOURI ELEVEN TODAY

COLUMBIA. Mo Nov 7-A light workout today completed the Missouri Tiger mentor who is bending every State university team's preparations for the game with Drake here tomorow Zimmerman, center will be unthin to play tomorrow because of a n bothering him, but he will go into twisted knee game with the old-time "stuff" that

The squad from Des Moines arrived ioday, 23 strong McHenry Drake's star halfback, and Kroll, substitute halfback, were left in Des Moines bexperts credit the Tiger line with cause of injuries

yet to meet a forward defense that NEBRASKA CRIPPLED FOR its match. The Mines offense so WESLEYAN CONTEST TODAY has consisted of a bewildering

ft, and if the ends and tackles of tribe of Rothgeb can smash this football squad so badly crippled that then the locals should have an three cannot enter the game and three ial chance of winning. The Mines others wearing marks of recent enm is fast and gets off the shift counters Nebraska will present a h a " pidity that makes it a patched-up team when it goes on the field tomorrow against Nebraska Wesaich and Taylor will run back kicke levan -

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the opportunity of witnessing some of neeting of the league here Sanda and the fastest of en tlaying ever uncorked the directors' meeting tom row with on Mashburn neht. The Terrors will handle routine matter out. O Nelli meet the fast Sacred Heart college eleven at 2 30 o clock and the locals exwin he the use of the new styles in football included in which will be the oneide kick in several forms. double and triple forward passes and trick schemes for gaining ground

Coach Acker's players completed their training vesterday afternoon with a long signal drill that brought forth cal condition and will go into the game geographical position are available

Davis the swift little quarter will dispatch from Wichitz indicated that do the Terror kicking and he is danare proving features of the Terror offense this year. The line from end to end is husky and anxious and the back field has already shown its class Sacred Heart will arrive this morning.

LINEUP FOR TERROR-SACRED HEART GAME

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VICTORS IN U. S. SHOOT

SPRINGFIELD, Meas, Nov. 7 Winners in the outdoor championship of the United States Revolver association at 50 yards were well distributed throughout the country, according to hunt. . should be allowed to shoot the returns received by Secretary-Treasurer 3 B Crabtree of this city she announced them today A Lane of New York city won the any revolver match, with a score of 467 Dr. L R Calkins of Springfield, Mass. non the any pistol match, with 469 Dr. J. H Snook of Columbus, O., won the milion revolver match, with a score of \$25, C M McCutcheon of Denver non the military record match. and the weather around the zero mark. with a score of the volver club of Denver Colo, won the military revolver team match, with a thial of 776, and Col W H Whigam of Chicago won the pocket revolver match, with a score of 210

Arrangements have been made to the cold. In many instances, I have, start shooting in the indoor league with the help of my pointer dog, found

Utah and U.C. Ready. for Their Gume Today

neuntain region will be played here and statter feed where the quali are omorrow, when the University of known to keep, and I don't care how colorado meets the Utah eleven. The far he wants to go I'm game, no equal from Colorado arrived today in matter if he does think I am trying good trim. Both teams express confi- to take a pot shot at a bunch of those dence of victory, although Utah s lineup is weakened by disbarment of Travers and Summer for breaking training

l'tah students held a big demonstration here tonight

GAFFNEY FAVORS TENER FOR LEAGUE PRESIDENT

BOSTON, Nov 7 -President James E Gaffnes of the Boston National league club, today said he was in favor of the election of Governor John K Tener of Pennsylvania to success Thomas J. Lynch as president of the National league Governor Tener's election he said should be for a long LINCOLN Neb., Nov. 7. With a term of years, and at a generous sal-The governor he added, "is by far the best man the National league could get for president"

> NEW YORK, Nov 7 -- When President Lynch was questioned regarding the report that Governor Tener of Pennsylvania would be a candidate for the position of chief executive of the National league, he said "My administration cannot be so bad when they pick one of the foremost public men in the country to appose me

GIANTS BEAT WHITE SOX

BISREE Ariz No. 7-The New York Gianta again defeated the Chicago White 80x in a game here to-

Yes York 100103073-914 Fromme and Mevers, Russell and IOWA HOPE TO WIN

WHITEFIELD DEFEATS "Y" IN OPENING OF BACKETBALL

A quintet of boys from Whitefield and dry field seen about to be fultage might leften the employed how filled Confidence t the team's abilbacketball team at the Y M C A by ity to trim the He wers was apparent the score of 10 to 9. The game was ex- to the students alevingh the game is citing and the play was excellent for looked upon as a 1 ird brulsing grugthe first of the season. The visitors gle against superior weight made the trip in autos. Tonight the Fountain high school team will play The Y M C A five

if the White Sox, is thinking seriously chards and plats a settle down and attempt to write baseball history John of joining the players who are making he a farmer wher his baseball days has always been for outward order and a tour of the world. are over.

FOR HARVARD BAILE

Every Department, Is the Belief

PRINCETON N J. No. 7 On the said today, including the reading of iannual reports deciding on the number of games to be played next terr Every play the Tigers could possibly

and on the date of the scheduled se against Harvard in the way of an attack was rehearsed thoroughly this afternoon. There was no scrimmage, said to have originated in St Joseph. the nearest approach to it being a short to have franchises taken from Topeku, drill in forming interference on the kickoff. In addition to the team work Wichita and Sloux City will not result the coaches took Law and Borden, the in a change, one reason being that no punters, aside for some work in kickcities of sufficient size and deshable ing and Captain H Baker came in fol a brisk practice at drop kicking and goal recording to the president. A recent from placement

Every one of the first string men xcept J Baker is in good condition He has developed a bad knee and is not likely to get in the game

There is a decided feeling of optimism President ()'Neil declared it unlikely prevalent among the students as well hat Pitcher Doc White of the Chias coaches and the Harvard money cago Americans would purchase a which is being offered at odds varying share in the Des Moines club, which from 10 to 6 to 4 to 8, is taken as fast it was reported recently he intended as it is offered The entire 26,000 seats in the tem-

porary stadium were sold out tonight The officials will be-

W. S. I angford, Trinity, referee; Neil Bow, Michigan, umpire, David Fultz, Brown, head lineman

HARYARD PRACTICES ON 'BOB WHITE' TAKES ISSUE‴ HOTEL BALLROOM FLOOR WITH A SPORTING WRITER

NEW YORK, Nov 7,-The Harvard Claims "Game Hags" Won't Allow Poor football team paused here tonight on its way to meet Princeton in the annual game tomorrow on Osborne field The players were quartered in an up town hotel, where they had a chance to use a large ballroom on the upper floor Ar signal practice. on the Sporting Editor of the Gazette

Hand Coach Haughton announced that Scadios would be started at halfback temestow in place of Mahan. It was understood, however, that the han. latter would be reserved for the later periods of the game in order to take the place of Brickley in ca the dropkicking halfback became exhausted Trainer Donovan said tonight that

harvard player was in fine shape. De Oro Retains Title Over Carney of Dunver

with the exception of Trumbull, every

NEW YORK, No. 7-Alfred De pion at three-cushion billiards by de- should be productive of some extremely Any sportsman who knows anything feating Joseph Carney in the third spectacular open-field runs and forof the habits of the quail can tell Mr. and final block of the maich tonight, ward-pa plays. The fundamentals 64 to 48. The total score of the match of the old line plunging and stone creatures, and are easily overcome by was 150 to 148.

played a steady game making niner ing game which is expected by the the high run of the match in the adherents of the two universities. twenty-sighth inning and in the stand, pieser, that I am not speaking thirty-fourth inning. was on even will furnish the conveyence when the made a run of seven in the fifty-third weather is at its worst, and no matter the hig football games of the Rocky it is, I am ready to go out with him number in the sightleth in a last effort to catch his opponent, who made the deciding point in the eighty-sixth

Ray and Vardon Beat Denver Crack Golfers his earnest work in protecting the quail, and he has proven it in more

DENVER, Nov 7 -Edward Ray and of the parties that have a monopoly Harry Vardon English golfers, today of the leased lands. In my opinion, I defeated Walter Clark and Fred Bell, consider them no more than "game Denver professionals and Walter Fairbanks holder of the old men's workingman a chance to hunt, in championship of the I'nited States, in other words, they consider that no one exhibition golf here. The play was but themselves has the right to carry a an 18-hole best ball match, which the Englishman made in 66 16 under bogev

SLCOND ROUND FOR THE AUTUMN CUP PLAYED TODAY

The second 18-hole round of the annual Autumn cup competition at the Colorado Springs Golf club will be m Annual Rugby Game played today. The play is under handicap, the lowest net scores for the total 72 holes winning the trophy

KANSAS TO SEND SUBS AGAINST WASHBURN

LAWRENCE Kan. Nov 7-Seven substitutes will start for Kansas in the game against Washburn univermity tomorrow, according to announcethent tonight. There is no optimism here in regard to tomorrows contest

Station against football because of KILBANF'S MOTHER-IN-I AW SUES FOR ALIENATION

CLEVELAND O Nov 7-Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion, today was sued for \$25,000 damages by his stermother Mrs Bridget Kilbane FROM INDIANA TODAY who charges that he allenated the affections of her husband, John Kilbane IOWA CITY, Is Nov ?-With the gr ur and Mrs Klibane were sepa-Plat her well and he madeny for Saturday the I we hopes for a fast rated about a year ago. Kilbane is 60 years old and blind

John Anderson, once of the less York Yankees and later with the Washington Senators, is now a police man in Worcester, Mass. The New York "fans" still remember how John dauntlessly stole second base on the Frank "Wildfire 'Schulte, the outfielder of the thicked Cubs is on his Hilltop grounds with the hases full was to his pla frion in Woodbury and two out, with a run needed to tie . Doc White the veteran southpaw Ga Schulte has vienalve peach or the score Since he was foiled in that decency, a firm supporter of the law.

PRINCETON FEELS FIT. Championship at Stake Tigers Will Be Outclassed in Harvard vs. Princeton

Dartmouth-Pennsylvania Battle Will Be Important; Many Other Gridiron Contests for the Fans

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Football games which will have a decided bearing on the ultimate ranking of eastern college elevens are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. These contests mark the passing of the preliminary season. They will bring together several of the leading elevens of the section. The feature games of the day bring together Harvard and Princeton at Princeton and Pennsylvania and Dartmouth at Philadelphia, although several of the other big teams fare opponents who should prove dangerous.

The Harvard squad, more than 30, and White to date is not particularly strong, spent the night before the reassuring, since Carlisle, Pittsburg game in this city and will move on to Princeton early tomorrow The Crimson team is conceded to be the strongest eleven in the east this scason.

Holy Cross counted against Harvard by picking up a fumbled punt, and formell forced the substitute team. back for a touchdown in the final minutes of last Saturday's game. These points with three scored by Williams through a field goal, constitute the total 16 points recorded against Harvard. To offset this, the powerful Crimson machine has rolled up 170

Princeton Has Improvad. Princeton, however, a team

stronger and better grounded in the rudiments of football than any previous opponent, will be faced and the full power of the Harvard team will be tested. The Tiger aggregation is fast and strong and has improved and broadened its play since defeated by Dartmouth, two weeks ago. Considered as a whole, the Princeton line should be able to hold the Crimson forwards in theck, but the Harvard backfield is expected to prove faster and more shifty If Law is at his best, he should be able to hold his own in punting with either Brickley or Ma-

Pennsylvania - Dartmouth At Franklin field, where Pennsyl-

rapia and Dartmouth-will meet. an other fast and brilliant game should esult. Each team has shown class A caliber this season, playing a combination of the old and new games which has proved baffling for their op-With the exception of the 7-to-7 tie game with the Carlisle In diana, the Pennsylvania team has awept over every team to date. Dartmouth, aside from its 6-to-0 victory over Princeton, has demonstrated it Ore of Cubs retained his title of cham- tack. On a dix, fast field the game wall defense have not been neglected. Carney led, 100 to 80 at the start of however, and it is doubtful if any two tonight's block, but failed to score elevens in the east today are better in the first nine innings. De Oro prepared in every respect for the gruel-

Yale will have her final tryout he fore facing Princeton next Saturday terms with his opponent. De Oro against the fast Brown university eleven If the Eli aggregation plays SALT LAKE CITY Nov. 7 -One of hos deep the snow may be or how cold inning and Carney made an equal up to the standard of its best work this season. Brown should be defeated

Cornell-Michigan. Cornell has the bonor of figuring in

the only intersectional game of the Michigan Aggies. day, meeting the University of Michpared to battle to a finish against the and Wolverine rooters are hopeful of

KANSAS AGGIES WIN

MANHATTAN, Kan, Nov 7-the Kensas State Agricultural college defeated the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college at football today.

Kansas scored first in the second eriod. Then, with the ball on the Texas 40-vard line, line plunges by Hartwig Agnew and Sidorsky put the wal across the Texas goal line for a ouchdown Goal was missed

In the final quarter, the Kansans carried the ball by straight football from their own 20-vard line to the Texas 10-vard line, where a forward pass, Dresser to Loomis, scored another touchdown for Kansas Goal was missed again

and Harvard have defeated the Ithaca combination Michigan, too, has met defeat, the heavy Michigan Aggles scoring 12 points to the Wolverines' L on October 18.

Both the Army and Navy have drawn strong contenders for their Saturday games in Albright and Bucknell, erespectively Bucknell won a victory Pittsburg, conqueron of both Carliele and Cornell, while Albright held Lafayette to a 7-to-8 victory The leading games to be played in the east tomorrow with the scores of 1912 where the same terms met, fol-

Teams Harvard at Frinceton 16 to 6 Brown at Yale 6 to 10

Dartmouth at _krosylvania...no game

Michigan at Caraell 20 to 7

Albright at Army no game Bucknell at Navy 17 to 7 Carffele at Johns Hopkins game Swarthmore at Leby: Trinity at Haver of Word vier at Amherat Rochester at Climate 0 to Rutgers at He illton 25 to Lafavette at Pitt-burgno s= Williams at Wysayan10 to Andover at "Fate"

NO BIG GAMES IN MIDDLE WEST ON TODAY'S CARD

Droke, Marsone vs. No. Univestera, Only Important Contests

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- An off day in central states football so far as "big" furnish contrasts important mainly as final workouts.

Iowa's game with Nebranks overshadowa tomorrow's Indians gra to during practice this week at lowa City. Ohio State's team, pronounced a big green, should not offer much opposi-tion to Wisconsin's assessed players. Coach Stage of the Midway team will send his second stiffing men only against Northwestern, it is believed. They will meet, a makeshift team, many of Northwestern's regulars being clim-

Perhaps the flercest of the day's battles in this section is the one bet wen Drake and Missouri et Columbia, while another, that may be hard fought is that in which Mount Union plays the

inated by injuries.

Michigan meets Cornell at Ithaca in igan eleven at Ithaca Cornell is pre- the second of its intersectional games Wolverines, but the record of the Red the outcome in view of the showing Yost's men made against Syracuse last

> Other interesting games tomorrow will be those between Purdue and Rose Poly at Lafavetie and Nebraska Wesleyan and Nabraska at Lincoln.

Pueblo Will Have One Football Gune This Year

PUEBLO Nov 7 -The first and only football game to be played in Pueblo during the present pigakin season will take place on Thanksgiving day, when elevens representing Centennial and Central High schools will clash here. Both schools were tardy in occanizing teams for the reason that it was found impossible to secure a schedule of games, football having been dropped by most schools of southern Colorado.

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WORTH INVESTIGATING

IN yesterday's Gazette there was an interview with Thomas E. Thomas, in which he contended that, under municipal operation of a coal mine, consumers in Colorado. Springs ought not to pay more than \$2.75 per ton for lignite coal. Coming from a man of no experience in mining, that statement might be dismissed as an irresponsible assertion, backed by nothing more substantial than air. But, coming from Mr. Thomas, with his many years' experience as a practical miner, the statement cannot be so easily waved aside. There is at least a presumption that Mr. Thomas knows what he is talking about.

And, if he does, and lignite coal can be secured for \$2.75, what shall be said for the intelligence of the people of Colorado Springs if they continue to pay \$4? Is it worth \$4.25 on every ton of coal just to maintain the local coal trust? Are we so fearful of trying municipal ownership that we must continue to pay this extra \$1.25 wather than risk the experiment Mr. Thomas

One thing is certain. The city commissioners owe it to the coal consumers of Colorado Springs to investigate Mr. Thomas' proposition. If he is altogether mistaken in his figures, then of course the plan for a municipal mine will have to be dismissed. But the city commissioners ought at once to appoint a committee to investigate this plan from every point of view. And then, with all the figures at hand, the matter can be submitted to the people for final decision.

There is all the more reason why the Colorado Springs commissioners should act, and at once, in the fact that Denver's utilities commissioners, acting under instructions of the city council, are already at work investigating the feasibility of mumicipal ownership for that city. Certainly if Denver can secure such an investigation from its reactionary commissioners, there should be no difficulty in securing an immediate investigation from the progressive commissioners here in Colorado Springs.

· Since, if Mr. Thomas is correct, a municipal mine would mean a saying of something like \$500,000 per year to Colorado Springs consumers \$ \$17 for every man. woman and child in the city there is every reason why the commissioners should Anyesigate the proposition immediately.

THE-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WITHIN the last two days more thin 450 new members have been added to the Chamber of Commerce by the two energetic teams engaged in the "War of the Roses." Before tomorrow night it is altogether probable that as many more will be enrolled and the total membership of the organization will have reached 1,000.

The hustling ability displayed by both leains in the membership contest ought to he a source of public pride no less than the excellence of the results accomplished, The loyalty and public spirit which led a score or more of men to give their entire time for several days to the campaign deserved the reward of a generous response on the part of citizens. The Chamber of Commerce ought to have a minimum of 1,000 members at all times, for with the dues at the low figure of \$10 a year there are easily that many people here who can well afford to help support the organization.

The Chamber of Commerce tills a place in the life of the Pikes Peak Region which could be taken by no other organization; neither is there room for a rival body. Experience has shown the folly of attempting to carry on such work through two or three apparate commoreial organizations, and not until all were consolidated in the present Chamber of Commerce was it made effective. This has been proven true in other cities as well, and, it is the allimportant reason for centering the energy and public spirit of the entire community in the Chamber of Commerce. With such support it can accomplish benefits of greater value to the Pikes Peak Region than could possibly be attained with two or three yival bodies in the field

THE STRIKE SITUATION

THE coal strike cannot be settled by following out the suggestion of the Denver Chamber of Commerce the importation of strikebreakers. Under such a plan disorder can be prevented as long as the militia remains in the field but immediately it is withdrawn violence will again appear. And to keep the militia in the coal fields permanently is too great a tax upon the people of the state.

Neither can conditions be permanently settled even if the governor adopts the more sensible suggestion, under martial law, of seizing the coal mines and operating them in behalf of the community. That might lead the operators to treat with their men, but it would not prevent subsequent labor difficulties.

Messrs, Persons and Thomas, the two Progressive representatives from El Paso County, have advanced the only real solution. That is to call the legislature together in special session for the enactment of legislation that will in the future prevent such a deadlock as exists at present, by providing for a permanent board of mediation and arbitration.

Why does not Governor Ammons act on this plan? The cost of a special session would be negligible, as compared with the continued use of the militia in the coal fields. Does he have a better plan not yet disclosed for the settlement of this strike? Is he a man of such flabby character that he fears to take any decisive action? Or is it that he doubts his ability to secure from the Democratic legislature the bill that everyone admits is absolutely necessary if the rights of the public are to be protected in future disputes between capital and

The only effect of President Wilson's diplomacy on public opinion in Mexico. thus far, has been to create a feeling of contempt for what is regarded as American timidity. Huerta is making the same mistake that the Spanish government made fifteen years ago, in assuming that the desire of the Americans to resort to war only in the last extremity is an evidence of cowardice. This mental attitude of the Mexicans furnishes one of the best arguments for the adoption of a more aggressive poncy by our Government.

The chief regret of Boss Murphy, just now, is that he didn't disbar Sulzer from ever again holding public office while he had the chance.



From the Ault Advertiser.

The retirement of T. M. Patterson from the newssaper business and the merging of the Denver Rehublican with the Rocky Mountain News has brought a change over the capital city which must cause the inhabitants to look around and wonder where they are. The Post is the only factor of the grizzled newspaper fued which remains, and with no one to quarrel with it has nothing to do but be good: It is a novel and delightful situation and the people of the city of Denver and the state of Colorado ought to rise up and call him blessed, who has brought it

Politically a lot of people are undoubtedly at sea. Frganization Republicans and Democrats have now no representative in the newspaper field. The Post has always been independent, and Mr. John Shaffer, who purchased the News, Republican and Times, and merged the two first named, has declared his intention of making and keeping his newspapers independent, and it must be admitted that he shows every symptom of keeping his word.

ALABAMA.

from the Washington Star. The Star's special advices from Birmingham printed Sunday confirm the report previously printed, that Mr. Underwood has a fight on hand, Much as he is admired in the state, and greatly us lits work as leader of the house is appreciated by the home folks, he yet must bestir himself if he is, to reach the senate. His opponent has the start in the way of organization and hullabalow and is popular as a campaigner.

At present the contest is somewhat on the order of country against town. Mr. Hobson is strong with the rural world. Shady Grove and Happy Valley, which look out on great stretches of farming lands, are Hobson centers. He roused them when he ran for the senste against Mr. Bankhead, and no has them roused now. They and all that inthem is and around about, like him and believe in him, and tayor him for the senate.

Mr. Underwood has the ear and attention of the business centers, where Papital and labor are employed on a large scale, and where the future Alabama as a manufacturing state is being shaped. The man who works with money on a generous scale, and the man who works with his hands on a diligent scale, are more interested in the senatorial aspirant who exerts so much in- tractively, and the man was young, and so, of yourse, finence on his party in matters about which they

are deeply concerned, There are Democrats in Alahama as elsewhere, who differ with Mr. Underwood on the tariff girestion; who look with favor on a policy of taxationfounded on a moderate measure of protection to American industries. But such men would not might have pretended to understand, but she turn to Mr. Hobson on the account, because he supported the Underwoold tariff measure, and onthe general proposition of a low tariff agrees with

Mr. Underwood's friends advise that he stump the state-not in the way of a few speeches delivered by appointment in leading localities, but in the way of a county-by-county chimass, giving everyliody a chance to hear, and all who desire a inuce to hackle him.

Well, why not? The tariff is out of the way, The currency is out of the house. When the regular session begins the majority leadership will be specialized, so to say. Appropriation bills will be It's likely to make trouble in the hands of the chairmen reporting them. My Clayton will be in charge of the trust question. Mr. Jones in charge of the Philipping question and

is Mr. Criderwood can afford the absence, meet difficult of his latter as leader of this bouse is over. He wants to go to the senate, a great many Democrats in Alghams and our sympathize with his better fand meet and for abon a higher ground." expirations, and if on extended stringing more And whatever that met by may be which is willing necessary to this success he can make it to sacrific anything hours kindness friendship. without infairs to the public business, on the sac- instice familia ties sto its selfish monopoly of the placed truer to form than the state. There are few persons who, do not I realize it thoroughly, a tremendous raffice of his official duty,



CONSIDERABLE SOLO.

rum the Tama (In.) Herald. Senator E. G. Penrose, on behalf of the Methodist Brotherhood, of which organization he is president, tendered a cordial welcome, after which Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bishop rendered a beautiful vocal solo

WHAT MONE, KIND HEAVEN, INDEED! From the Waverly (la.). Republic.
With Mrs. Schermerhorn, our worthy

And our faithful secretary, Mrs.

While Mrs. Wells fills the vice president's chair. And Mrs. Schroedermeier, treasurer, what more could we wish

CANOEING

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Canoeing is one of the grandest and most bene ficial of outdoor sports. By its means the devotee is not only able to fill his lungs to capacity with fresh, clean air every day, but to soak them in water once or twice a week throughout the aummer Canoeing requires much strength in the wrists and also a level head. Any man who is a good tight rope walker can navigate a canoe with success. Experts in the art speak accomfully of the prevailing belief that canoes are tippy and must be balanced. They declare that a

STEADY AS M

CCEAN LINER

canne is safer than a steamboat, but when FIDDLESTICKS a man who cannot swim strikes gally out in one of these tempera mental craft they call him an idiot in e loud and har monious chorus. Canoes are made of thin wooden ribs

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m a guificent

Experts in the art speak scarnfully of the prevailing belief that cances are tippy."

sport to swing gently from wave to wave in a 16-foot cance, stearing it deftly hither and elsewhere with a broad blade paddle, and ever and anon coming to the surface with a loud snort and pumping out the craft by seining it in both hands and skilfully flipping 50 gallons of water from its insides.

Experts de si as as to what is the best stroke for practical carps", but a giest many canceless are Real cancelets seems to savigate in plain water,

preferring the kind that is adulterated with rocks and trout to an extra two degree. After a canocist han mastered his craft he usually takes it north to the headwaters of some divorderly river and after packing 56 pounds of frying pan and bacon, wrapped up in a blanket, in the bow he careers down stream through rapids and over waterfalls for a few hundred miles. Whenever he dodges a rock it counts one for his side. Whenever he hits one he swims ashore and chalks up one for the river, as soon as he had dired. for the frying pan.

enturous. piefer to rig up a mil and skim the lumpy lake for miles and miles. Those who have managed a small anne with a large sail in a brisk breeze with the learest life preserver many miles away decline to get awe-stricken over Blondin's feat of walking over Niagara Falls on a wire cable.

Canoeing develops the muscle and courage and also gives the student thereof a beautiful bronze complexion on the shoulders and arms. Cancelsta are also contented men. They are not continually clamoring to congress for a \$15,000,000 appropriation o deepen the Mississippi. Give them a teacup full of water arranged slantwise over a mossy rock and they are happy and content.

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The Best Kind of Love

BY RUTH CAMERON

for the faults of married people continually spur up each of them, hour by hour, to do better, and to meet and love upon a higher ground,"-Stevenson.

"Why were you so late?" said the main to the man, reproachfully after the first ceremonials of greeting had been properly attended to. I thought you would never come."



Till tell you just why, dar-Hng., said the man frankly, I met Mr. Allin, that old neighbor of our, who was almost like a father to us after our own father died. I haven't met him for over a year and he wanted to know all about the whole family. He kept me nearly half an hour.

"Half an hour, and you only had two hours to stay with me! Couldn't you get rid of him somehow?

Not without hurting his feelings dear. "And wouldn't it have been

better to do that than to shorten our evening so,

dear." Don't you love me better than that?" For a moment the man looked troubled. He was

a man with a conscience and a kind heart, and he had high ideals of love. But the maid was one of those rare and fortunate women who can pout athe kissed away the pout instead of trying to make her see that he would have been spoiling their evening together for more thoroughly by trampling on a gird ald man a feelings in his haste to enjoy it. Of course it would not have done him any good if he had tried to explain. If it seemed expedient she

wouldn't have understood. For she is one of those people who are not capable of understanding the kind of love that makes those who feel it want to be more perfect in all their obligations than they

Her iden of a great love is an absorbing passion that would sacrifice anything to itself. I could not lave thee dear, so well, loved I not honor more would seem nonsense to her

A manpaled of man was and to see "Jas k need to go to see his mother every week when we were first Cox came back, defeating Hunt, the remarried, but I soon broke him of that. I don't form Democrat. Penrose and Cox, the believe in hat my tun much to do with your to have

Think of that 'Her hasband tried to be a kind and faithful son (to one of the best mothers I ever knew, by the ways, and instead of loving him the more for it and doing everything to encourage him in It, she "soon broke him of it." And she thinks she loves him """

object, it certainly is not fore.

ODDS AND ENDS

man to work up a great amount of indigniathal agarnet those maurgant Democratic senators who have voted bank-controlled regional banks to one mighty good one.

to concur-as he can easily do.

tor as Thomas E. Thomas makes the unqualified assertion that Colorado Springs ought not to be compelled to pay more than \$2.75 per ton for lignite, ion't it about time for the city commissioners officially to investigate his proposition?

Public ownership has a fearsome sound to some of us hardened individualists, but if public ownership will do away with \$4 coal isn't it about time we were relegating our outworn prejudices to the rear?

Governor Johnson to Senators Cummins. Borah, Norris: "Well, how about the 'new Republicanism' in Massachusetts?"

Indiana and Colorado are both enjoying martial law. And in both states Democratic governors refuse to call together Democratic legislatures to enact laws stopping for the future such industrial warfare as now prevails in each state. Doesn't the Democratic party have the nerve to tackle this probeim? If not, make way for the Progressives.

But* English jingoes will doubtless claim that former Ambassador Bryce's very popularity with Americans is confirmation of their charge that he has not used his full efforts to protect British interests. For that's the jingo habit of mind.

"Boss" Barnes admits Republicans lack a majority of the New York legislature. But he hopes from independents and Progressives, to pick up enough votes to control. The indeps dent or Fragre sive who votes to surtain "Bose" Barnes ought to be walted upon at once by a vigilance committee from his constituents.

The Denver chamber of commerce plays true to form. It finds that the coal strike is the fault solely of the miners. If ever the Denver chamber of commerce showed any ability to take a broad view of affairs-if ever it saw while of money—then that incident has call philosopher. If the truth be told, thousand who voted for him think as from the memory of he is a good deal of back.

The Colorado college Tigers have a lough enough job out out for them today at Denver, when they meet the Miners. But it's nothing like what the Princeton Tigers face when they line up against old Johnny Harvard-and

Mr. Hill sounded the warning that it is time for the investment concerns of this country to call a helt on so much watered stock. No doubt Mr. Hill is wise enough to see the handwriting on the wall-that the people of this country are more and more getting onto the graft back of watered stocks.-Fort Collins Courier.

But the average Colorado promoter still thinks the state should exercise no control whatever over the issue of stocks and bonds.

Verner Z. Reed has bought all the outstanding stock of the Grand Junetion News, which will in future be runby his nepnew, George G. Reed. The News has been under the editorial management of James A. Becker since the retirement of Karl A. Bickel. It has been Progressive.

"Cheer up-times are improving." editorializes the Philadelphia North American. But how can a Republican e made to believe that

Anyway, the Republicans won one see-jorious victory Tuesday. Philadelphia's Tammany-the Penrose, Mc-Nichol. Nare trinity-came back into power in Philadelphia. So the old party is not yet dead.

Republicans campaigned in the states n which elections were held Tuesday on the tariff issue. The fact that they didn't even get started would seem to prove that, as an assue, the tariff is nevermore.

Legislation, moralizes the Philadelphia Public Ledger, cannot make man happy... Maybe not, but the right kind

Kansas standpatters want Arthur apper to run for governor, in order Which is their idea of harmony.

Fortunately for the tours, Mitchel

it will be difficult for the average to change the administration currency bill from one of twelve bank-owned of four public-owned, governmentcontrolled regional banks. To the average man the change appears to be a

Why standpat Republicans should have voted for such a change is a impatery. It was probably done just to embarrass the president. But he can turn the laugh on them by adopting their suggestions, and forcing the house

When as experienced a coal opera-

Standpat papers said the entrance of such a radical as Johnson into the Hay state campaign spelled Bird's disastrous defeat. In view of the relative position of Bird and Gardner, can the California governor be blamed for emitting a modest chortle?

Brickley.

The Grand Junction Light company in October bought from a local hydroelectric company \$1,100 worth of current and hold it to consumers for \$13,-750. Apparently the Grand Junction goncern has as soft a shap as our own ighting company.

of legislation can help a lot.

to "harmonise" the Republican party. When Arthur Capper ran for governor last year these same standpatters knifed him and elected a Democrat. Mustn't forget that Republican vic-

idry in cincinnati, either, where "Boss" two Broublican vieters aren't that a pair to make the G. O. P. heartsheat with pride The New York election touts are bet-

Mitchel over Tammany tomorrow, It looks to us as though Mitchel ought Real fore makes folks want to continuate state to win, but we recall that all the wine for the preservation of the rights of duly of every true American who un-, once but the Varkity would beat the Egets Boulder Camera

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER & 1883. Cashier W. S. Welch of the First National bank, which then had a capi-

rom his vacation. The B. F. Crowell hose company se lected a football team, with J. Rob-

ert Martin as captain, to meet the colege team on Thankegiving. Why not burn the weeds in the

park near the depot?" asked the Gazatte. "They are not a good advertisement for an esthetic town."

ITWENTY YEARS AGO TODA

NOVEMBER 8, 1893,

El Paso Republicans celebrated the letory with a bonfire at Tejon an (a) and surplus of \$65,000; returned Pikes Peak, and speeches by W. Boynton, "Uncle Shumle" Taggert an H. H. Eddy.

> General Manager Collbran of th Santa Fe reported that there were 10 men at work on the grade of the Mic land Terminal.

City Treasurer M. T. Hale left for Stamford, N. Y., to marry Miss Luc D. St. John.

Political Philosophy of Barnes

Henry H. . 'll in New York World.' The mainten ne of free institut be expected that a legislative hod tions in a democra, a form of govern- could be other than human, and ment can only be made secure by the that being so, it, would chafe under voluntary action of the people in place the restrictions placed upon it and ing limitations on the power of their would proceed to do things which representatives. The battle for human would invade the domain of the light freedom requires that we all units vidual in his guaranteed rights. There for our own preservation and make fore, courts were established, so two compact with one another that we will when laws were passed intringing the not join in the establishment of a individual rights of any person the dyrangy whereby a single citizen shall parson would be able to get protection be deprived of that which is his. There and redre s. That is what makes the can be no peace, no order, until the American plan of government establishment of this principle is fi- greatest on earth. nally accepted."

William Barnes, Jr., the brains and the buekbone of the "Old Guard" of the Q. O. P., asinal a pencil and, team for his buse frame over the flat-top dr t at which he site in the Republican state headquarters, rapidly winte the above sauteure upon a sheet of paper, which he handed to me We had been tailing about the big political quertions that confront the people of the United States today, and I felt just about as J. Van Vechten Olcott

The Apparation of the Man-

Barnes is a big man, every way you look at him. He is very tall and powerfully built, more than six feet high, big of girth, broad of shoulder and the Republican ranks. deep of chest. The large head, with its heavy, determined, manly face, is set upon a thick, muscular neck. He is big-almost as big as Penrose; but there is nothing coarse about him. Backes has birth and breeding as well

polish fade. . It would be difficult to find a more forceful personality, one more naturally not endure, because the majority will destined to lead men. At eighteen he entered Harvard, and before he was twenty-two was graduated with highest honors. While at college he made. his pressure felt in all directions. He became editor-in-chief of the Crimson and virtually ran the Historiaci society and the Philosophical club. When he had taken his degree magna cum laude he went into newspaper work and politics.

Albany was one of the banner Dem ocratic counties of the state, and the city of Aibany always volled up big majorities that voted "in the circle under the star." That was in 1888. In 1892 Barnes attended his first state convention as a delegate, and four years years later he had made Albany county republican. He has kept control there ever since.

What is Nesded is Education

"You ask me," he said, "what acems fore the people of the United States the question. It is all contained in majority of the voters do not underever made in America upon the constitutional protection of individual rights. refuse to follow Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else into the wilderness; but they must be educated. Fifteen years ago it would have seemed absurd to sugtution for the maintaining of liberty of the rights of the minority and of the individual under the rule of the majority. Now it is the most importent thing in the affairs of the coun-

Restraining the Majority.

try.'

from the platform. He bas a fine, may grow. There is always more reastrong voice that seems to ram home every sentence. He uses up a good deal of museum energy in talking; Sometimes he brings his flet down on the heavy oak deak in a way that would splinter a more flimey piece of earth. It, will continue to grow and furniture; at times he emphasizes his prosper if its people will continue to words by striking his chest with his stand firm upon the rock of indiviclenched right hand, and the blow can dualism and to educate themselves to be heard 50 feet away. He paused for the realization that the security which ting four to one on the election of a moment and said. "Now, in this plan of things which

majorities would not attempt through every day, in their own acts, violate

the rights of others. It could hard!

Conseratio and Fingressive Yeakness "But, surely, Mr. Bernes," I vin tured, "the To be able a reg to Jud on lauch pledged to the weinternor i the co-titution and of individual rights so the Republican . rty?"

Mr. Burnes la ghed outright. "No one can fuestell." he said. " a" as the Dunocracy must were the salva cleavage as the Republic a party and to. The Baltimore platform was discreetly milent about individual rights. must have felt when he said that he and although thousands of the Man didn't racily know whether Barnes was, who voted for zer aident William think It is only a _atter of a short tak when Democrats will insist upon knowing what they are voting for, and then there will be the same di-

vision as has already taken place in Failure of Unlimited Daniegrapies.

"The experience of the human race with direct government, with unlimited democracies, has been pathetic. Thank heaven that the United States as brains and backbone, and he has is a representable government, a limmanaged never to let the Harvard ited democracy. When you establish an unlimited democracy, such as exlated in Athens, that democracy cantyrannize over the minority. They have all fallen because of the disorder they produced; and as every human being loves order, he is willing to submit to the rule of a despot in order to

secure it." Not an Antidote to Bocialism. Progressive doctrine, Mr. Barnes," I said, "in that the recall of indicial decisions and the direct elecion of senstors, together with the enactment of paternal legislation for the regulation of trusts, old-age pensions, minimum wage faws, etc., will serve as 's check to socialism and an anti-4

dote to anarchy? "Nhpania" wild Mr Barner "the way to check socialism is to educate the people and to show them that the rock of individualism is the only safe. foundation for any democratic government, because the strength and character of a nation depend upon the to me the most important question be- individuals in it, and it can have no strength or character of its own septoday? My answer is as simple as arate therefrom. Are the liberty and responsibility of our American youth the one word 'education,' Today the to be sapped by paternalism? What incentive is there to the individual stand, the fundamental dangers to who begins life on a crutch known as which they are exposed; they do not the state. What Edison, what Morse, grasp the meaning of the first assault what Marconi would have labored as those men did had he known that the state would appropriate the products When they do understand they will of his self-developed genius? A great inventor may be ready to give all he has achieved for the good of his fellowmen, but he would never have started had he thought that his acgest the necessity of educating the complishment would be exacted as a people to the sacredness of the consti- tribute by society. Many man will find in the consciousness of success regulated by law, and the guarantees and in the joy of labor an ample reward for their efforts, but free individuals demand the right to choose whether they are or not.

"It is not, therefore, fear of the people that moves me to work for the maintenance of individual labor and Mr. Barnes is a very forceful speak- responsibility, but it is the higher deer either in private conversation or sire that each individual of the people son in oné man than in a multitude.

. ... Dipy of Republican Carty. "This nation has rown and prospered"

beyond any nation ever known upon they possess is not the grant of a sovereign nor subject to withdrawal at was established in the United States the hands of the voters. It is the each person it was unthinkable that dertakes to warn his fellow citizen, to convinces them of the danger that . legislation to violate these rights threatens; to educate them. This is

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n the Religious World VHAT THE UMUITE FOLK ARE THINKING DETION OF JACORY

Englay Johcol I ream and Ye has Techle's Topics

ventilation, sanitation and hygiene are

determined by the state. Big business

and little are being forced by law to.

('hrist, that the welfare of all is the

concern of each, and that the strong

must care for the weak, and that

None of us liveth to himself, and

An Old Teaching Up-to-Date

the Apostle Paul amid these modern

scenes, we suddenly realize how so-

cinitised and Christianised our day is

In a dozen ways a day, every one of

us yields obsdience to the principle

cannot look out for himself. That is

what the food-inspection law stands

for, and the hotter-inspection law, and

the "Pit 1-pit Mark" on the steam-

ships. My arm is sore as I write these

words, becan vaccination against

smallpox has been advised for this

neighborhood. I had no fear of small-

pox: my persanal inclination is against

the vaccination; but it would be un-

social to decline to take every possible

Wha the spirit-level is to the builder.

day's social order: "None of us liveth.

to himself, and none dieth to himself."

Calling the Roll of Business.

The platform for today, as Paul laid

You can't "do as you please") without

pleasing the devil. Life is to be lived

with respect to the other man-and

God. Whether we live or die, it is

unto the Lord Our goal is not only

the common good, but also a common

judgment seat of God ' What a tre-

mendous incentive! Old Paul relent

lessly pushes further the principle of

the chivalrous obligation of the strong

to the weak "For if because of

meat" (this allusion is to the ques-

tionable practice of Christians eating

meat that had been dedicated to idele),

"thy brother is grieved, thou walkest

no longer in love Destroy not with

thy meat him for whom Christ died"

We have translated this nowadays

all into the familiar terms of social

service and efficiency. The vote of

our day has gone against whatever

hurts the 'neaker brother Every

man, every practice, every business,

Let us call the roll of merchants who

ask public permission, protection and

'Mr Grocer stand up and answer

why you should be allowed to do busi-

money, they cannot get along with-

"Mr Clothier, what have you to

'I provide protection and adornment

"Mr. Book Selier you take in much

By the right of service. I furnish h

"Mr Builder what do you give for

"I make the people's homes shelter-

'Mr Saloon Keeper von 884 hun !

dreds of millions of dollars from the '

Here we find for the first time re-

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food for men's minds. I am an indis-

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ness, and take the people's wealth! "I give men food in return for their i

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money, by what right""

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"We shall all atand before the

nity's welfare.

none dieth to himself."

for Nevember 9 la "Abstinence the Sake of Others;" Ramans recognize this new teaching of Jesus By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

wepapers for a month, and look at our civilization, he would ily let loose some of his boundnthusiasm ."I knew it would I was sure they would come They called me an impractical er, but I san it as a law of life;

me of us liveth to himself, and of safeguarding the other person who dieth to himself."

see news dispatches. - Cleveland id of files, by abolishing all the ng places. Shall not a liveryos in gathering ga.bree? Ah, ly aces it now: The welfare of iole community takes precedence he liberty of the individual

individual owners? Yes, but rust yield to this supreme law of ghest civiling ion, the wellbeing entire suctat body. You can't you please and live in the ieth century,, or in the new

'Rehold the Christ-

infety devices. It regulates the er of hours his employes may ind the minimum wage they may e. The age of minors who may

Noise How Cured.

ante plara.

is id for such cases and I sent and bottle. It did me so much good kept on taking it and found it to you claim. I recommend your ound to all women afflicted as I

-Mrs. F. P. MUII PNDORE, Mun-Alebema.

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g female ills. onderful success in this line bag it the safest and most dependable ne of the age for women and no n suffering from female ills does

do with my business is nobody a con-cern but my own. I stand for 'nerson-at liberty. If a dan wasts to take a đritak because he like≪ it or 1.000 | drinks whose affai is it. What " idential) Lynn,Mass.,for adhe does like his steady nerve "is self-Your letter will be opened, respect his health his ambition his and answered by a ...oman, held in strict or fide co. savings his position and his family's

happiness in my place of husiness? That is no matter of yours When I'm through with him, I'll send him, and his family, to the almshouse, the insane asylum, the jail or the hospital, and there you may take care of him I have powerful friends in all political parties, who will see that you don't go too far with your medule-

A New Social Co.,science. The relebtless modern social' workers, with their surveys and statistics. are playing greater havor with the liquor vendor than ever the oldfashloned temperance orators did l'or they are proving up to the hill the charge that he is an unsecual force in the community lie contributes nothing really necessary to human welfars, and he lays tell upon society's most priceless possessions. He is the open and confessed ally of all the other evils of our day from white slavery to debauched legislature and judiciary Steadily and relentlessly the restrictions upon the liquor business are increasing in all parts of the land, and the number of its open supporters

is meeting in Ohio what will doubtless be the largest and most formidable temperance convention ever assembled. This great antisaloon national gathering, nerved by many and mighty victories, is confemplating new and still boider attacks upon the liquor husiness. The cry raised by President Francis E. Clark of the distin Endeavor society, A Saluon Nation by 1920" is no idle slogan the most powerful forces in the life of this western world are seriously undertaking to realize it. The victories in behalf of the common welfare along other lines have mightily stimulated the foes of

Nothing that looks to the wellbeing of the plain people is too radical for the-Pauline teaching of aitruism. Sothing that hurts the life of the people In every court-of science, of ethics, perance is today the victorious cause of the common people and the church.

THE CITADEL OF CITIZENSHIP When we conjure up the figure of

Terse Comments on the Uniform

Movements and societies and cam-

paigas, all alming at social welfare, fill the air with their clamor Earnest in the endeavor to keep abreast of all wrecks the new measures for human betterment. Fads and forces, both fine and fooligh, are offered as remedies for the day's ills Reforms of assorted precaution in behalf of the commukinds are so popular that one scarcely

barrel, even though she person. that is about everywhere on earthtemperance is the theme for this par- powerful. To establish the home in ticular Sunday. Pulpits by the thou- its most perfect form is to rear the

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Homekeeping hearts are happiest Longfellow

The hillhourds of New York last winter hore flaming placed de of a play 'The Never Homes." Many persons ommented upon it as an apt descration of the life of many modern city dwellers One successful New York physician declared recently that, decall at the homes of more than six of means when bluntly put that some sweetest spring of life, or happiness, of "Hamlet." culture and of social service

Christian rescue missions. It is bet-

dares lift his voice to ery that we need strongest of all home ties. The fam- period. There is reason to believe that to aboiled a few hundred of our lly that are one in Christ come nearest Shakespeare took advantage of all this old teaching of Paul is to our strenuous organizations and commit- to realizing the highest happiness ever stage devices known in his day and Mr tees, and just quietly go home to our counterated to mortain. There can be Brady believes that he would do the families. Most persons with a social pri adequate substitute -not the Sun- same now. There you have the Twentieth century passion are spreading out too thin. Ab school or the church—for religion Mr. Mantell's Colorado Springs repfluences are both promoted by a vig- mother and father share with the boys all three performances will note the of the trafficker in that which hurts feels a concern for the state of society spirit, and when the spaciousness and of identifying himself with the characwhatever it touches. This lesson is would earnestly turn his attention to refinement and love of Christ domi- ter in hand ties further down stream. One bound to discuss the saloon for it is making one home happier, holier and nate the table talk the family pleaswho intrust own stream. One the annual temperance lesson, for more helpful results would be at ures and reading and the daily chores, Miss Genevieve Hamper, will be seen World's Temperance Sunday Wher- tnined which are possible in no other then the most that is possible for par- as Ophelia in "Hamlet" a part in to keep a coating of oil in her ever there is a Sunday school and way. The oldest of human institutions to do for children has been done which she scored so decisively when

Many young women are chambred the time was ripe to promote her to sands will this day erho to the same mightiest citadel of patriotism and of vague ideas of 'a career" who leads Miss Thais Lawton, formerly as modern outsides is yielding refrain. As never before since the piets, "Back to the home" is a need-ought to come straight to their senses of the New theater, New York, will and get married, settling down to that have the heavy roles of Lady Maclargest and most useful work in the both and Portis. Fritz Leiber is still world, the making of a Christian Mr. Mantell's leading man, and others

> Both state and church are better ter Miss Genevieve Reynolds Guy served by the making of homes than Lindsley, Edward Lewers, Walter by the making of speeches

> Some homes do not know how to STORY OF "BOUGHT play There are never any games: about the evening lamp. The science. of fun making is as unknown as the black arts of ancient Mesopotamia Every normal home needs play as terest manifested in the forthcoming well as study and work and intelligent engagement of thorge Broadhurst's social conversation. The typewriter stirring drams comedy of married recently made me say "fungtice" for life Bought and Paid For which will "fanatics," the word thus accident, be seen at the Opera house next Satally coined is a good one. Would that urday (Nov. 15) matthee and night every home might have its "funatic," The plot deals with Robert Stafford, or tireless promoter of good times

picture theaters and the dance halls telephone operator at a fashionable are being regulated. For more impor- hotel while transa ting business over tant than this however, is the task long distance. It invites her and her of creating attractive, wholesome sister Fanny and Fanny's intended homes, given to hospitality skilled in husband fimms talles a self-conceitdevising pleasures for the young, and ed shipping clerk with superfluous filled with the atmosphere of modest ideas to visit his palatial home While refinement and sin carreligion

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and independent like a neighbors great lives and can abide in tl≝ sir with the simples done by the lovers married hile to come and vi cat the utmost simp firent and hospit! triotien) and relia co in homes that dair

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS That his wife wants to see him thes

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others -R 1 Stevenson

Steep is the way and tollsome Long and hard and alow let a wider view and a purer air Are ours each step that we go Priscilla Leonard

We would willingly have others per fect and set we amend not our own tailts. Thomas a Kempis If we knew our brother as flud

nows him we should never dare to tespise him any more G H Mor

If love is strong. God thinks no poon too shari er lasting to domf - teach in this Holen Humt Jaks n

if love is weak so mu h we kun

consecuation is not wrapping one self in a hots web in the san thans it is , oling into the world and using every power for God's given Henry Wird Rescher

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from Page Four.) task, but the Republican parts has never yet qualled before great tusks It must hold its own members true to their traditions of right thinking it must contend against all the forces of fallacy and cant which are abroad

in the land, it must free the truth, the eternal truth, into the minds of nen who no longer think or who have never known and who must be taught This is the immediate mission of the Republican party, the noblest aspiration its members could possess

What the Press Ageats Say

RORFET B. TANIELL PROMISES RARY TRYAT

Macbeth, Shylock and Hamlet, three representative characters chosen after spite his large practice, he could not a consultation with local lovers of Shakespeare, from his repertoire of the families he knew in the city on eleven of the greatest personages in any given evening, with any reason- the drama of the world, will be preable expectation of finding them at sated by Robert B Mantell at the The New Yorker of today goes Opera house Wednesday and Thursday out to dine goss out to play, and goes of the coming week. Mr. Mantell will out for social intercourse. All of which open his engagement with "Macbeth," will present "The Merchant of Venice" sections of society are abandoning the at the special Thursday matinee, and home-forsaking the deepest and will conclude his exagement with

For each of these plays Mr Mantells manager, William A. Brady, has Christian homes are more-useful than supplied an elaborate scenic environment in keeping with Mr. Mantell's men and women are being worn out ter to build fences than to repair conception of the central character Mr. Brady believes in Mr Mantell's theory that Shakespears, were he liv-The flavor of home life is surely ing now, would present his plays in a sweetest when it is perimested with re- sumptuous manner in accordance with ligion. At the family altar spirt blends present day customs instead of with with spirit. A common faith is the the crude simplicity of the Elizabethan

has set its face against selfish indineed to return to the old-fashioned which strikes deepest into the tharacbld apostie's sore eyes would vidualism, and all unisocial usage? Now apply that spirit level to the ion Private character and public in responsibilities of citizenship. When ius as a dramatist. Persons attending orous home life. If everybody who and girls the great verities of the extraordinary power Mr. Mantell has Mr Mantell's new leading woman,

> she first played it in Ottawa, Canada, last season, that Mr. Mantell concluded in the company are Miss Ethel Mantell, Mr Mantell's 17-year-old daugh-Gibbs and Frank Peters

AND PATE FOR"

There has been a great deal of in-

a handsome vount self-made millionaire and a man of domineering will Everybody rejokes that the moving who woos Virginia Blaine a pretty showing her all the treasures of his bachelor quarters he proposes and al-The arch enems f the enemies though as set she does not love him of society is the how hospitable she is dazzled by her surroundings and accepts him. At the supper that follows he proposes a toast to the future Ans alert public a heal teacher will Mrs. Stiffer i much to the surprise Two 'ears later the extripphone

the pupil's home. With the latter is girl is the loong wife of this in dray not the abode of certe t speech, good king who has one serious fault that taste and large onflock it can undo mare the happiness of her cherished all the efforts of the school teacher domesticity. He occasionally comes For the essential and biding part of home intoxicated in which condition every persons edu ii n is received he is entirely another being. Thus it occurs that in the second act stafford comes home artificially illuminated A worthy and adequate ambition after spending an evening at the opera for any young persons is the purpose and disgusts his wife by his instinus e courageous tions and is forcing his attentions to man or wom- upon her little frenze he tells her e > home fust his check book has been the means of knows that making her his wife and establishing . te happiness her in his home. The next day she at of entrages agreed to a compeliation if he wall suipment. In forguest drink this he refuses to do the will be on the ground he will not be dietate ! he dare get to His vife haves him and moes to a winall in- the home of her sister taking a post homes of tion as sales indi at the pattre sales. which is it of \$" I week Brother in liw Giller genuine refine- has also come down in the world The nation through the extrangement of Stafford than for pa- and his wife and informs his vister-in us expressed haw that to her quivotry she has abthe very plain and their rained his areer. An idea to bring alout a reconciliation strikes Gilley and he calls the non pepitent Stafford on the telephone tells him

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Tickets are going rapidly for the concert at the Buins theater next Tuesday evonum. Princess Tsianina will arrive in Colorado Springs Mon-'s morning and be the Local of Both El hospital

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these times. The whole lump of the social order has become leavened with ed slogan for the Twentieth century slety is resolved to get rid of everyof politics, of industrial efficiency, of education, of athletics or religionliquor has been tried and found a malefactor. The pleasure and enrichment of the few must give way to the wellbeing of the many. Once the for-

Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor, etc., for November 9, "Christian Home Life;" Il Timethy 1:1-5 By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The strength of foreign markets lifted wheat today, and the close, though easy, was at un advance of 34 to 32. Prospects of un-settled weather put backbone into the market, which closed strong at a nat-gain of ½ to ½. Commission house buying lifted eats ½@½ to ½c. Profinished steady to 7% o lower on liberal selling.

Wheat was nervous throughout the session till near the close. Cables told of a serious crop condition in India heraune of had weather, and in parts of Argenting it was reported too dry. The upturn caused by these advices gave way temporarily sales, but a rally followed, statistics showing primary receipts to be nearly bushels less than a year ago Increased northwestern receipts and an estimate that the winter wheat crease is 16 per cent greater than lant year had no offect, in fact of the bullforeign aitmation, in lowering values thereafter, and the close was near

the high point of the day.

Denund brought about by the prosof bad weather imparted strength to corn from the start. ing sentiment was fostered by Pepurta that Buends Ayres arrivals, on the cleanup of the old crop, were showing An official estimate that the Cana-

dian cate crop is 30,000,000 hushels more than last year did not check the advance caused by good local demand. A 10-cent advance at the yards failed to keep provisions prices up, as local Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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of stimulating the demand for sasson ample being furnished by worsted able merchandles, and it is significant mills, which doem it good policy to that prompt deliveries are strongly hold back for free wool. However, it able merchandha, and it is significant urend, thus shoph lising the depleted condition of wholesale and retail

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market has been contending with a where on of depressing influences for so long that speculators were grateful today for a few mildly favorable

developments, and prices were The rise in American stocks in Lonion started the upward swing here. Buying fon London account was esti-

mated at 20,000 shares. monthly report of the producers which while showing an inclease of 2,778,000 pounds in stocks, was rated as unex pectedly grood, as a much larger accumulation of the metal had been looked for. The report was made the basis some bullish activity in Amalga-

Another favorable feature was the improved outlook for the money market. Cash movements of the week ingood showing in tomorrow's state

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Colorado College Vesner Service -Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist.

First Congregational-Corner Tejon and St. Vrain streets. William Wat son Ranney, paster. Morning service for it o'clack. Subject, "A Working 623 Creed. Vesper service, Junior church 121 at 4 p. m. Subject. "A Costly Pearl." Pitman, superintendent. Brotherhood. Bible class, led by Dean Edward S Parsons, at 40 a.m. Topic, chapter 4 in "The Social Message of Jesus." Women's Rible class led by Mrs. W. W. Ranney, at 10 a. m. Topic, The Vision of Nahum. Zephaniah's Reform.

> First Bapilst Corner Kiowa and Weber streets, Rev. James H. Spencer, pastor. Morning service at 11 p'dock. Evening service at 7:30 p'clock. by the Rev. E. Benaish Pratt. Bible school at 9:30 a, m T. F. Langford, superintendent. Men's Brotherhood a 10 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor society 4130 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:20 p. m. The Women's auxiliary will meet on Friday afternoon. Executive board at 2 o'clock. Missionar meeting at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. May hew and Mrs. Turnbull will give echoe from the Pueblo convention. Business

North Wahsatch avenue and Uintah service at all o'clock. Bubject, "Bowing and Reaping. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject. Toss for Christ's Sake is Eternal Gain." Bible school at 8:45 a. m. L. C. Froelich, superintendent. Y. F. A. services at 7:15 p. m. Professor Thomas Hanna will have charge of the cheir both morning and evening. A most hearty welcome

and Monument streets. Rev. A. Taft, rector. Holy communion at \$ lce, Wesley, at 11 o'clock, Children's service at 4 p. m. Anthem, "See What Love Hath the Father," from "St. Paul." Mendelssohn

> First Christian-North Nevada, op-Posite North park. S. E. Brewster. D. D. pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Tolling Christ." Union evangellatic services. Hible school at 9:30 a. m., B. R. Ford, superintendent. Hillside Rible achool at 9.30 a m.: Katherine Giles, superin-tendent. Senior Endeavor society at 6:30 p. m., T. K. Cell, president.

Penteroskal Nazarene-d orner Pinc and Blion streets. M. F. Widmeyer. Morning service at 11 o'clock Evening service at 7:30 o'clock: Bible school at 10 s. m.; A. J. Ross, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Thursday, sevening at 7:30 o'clock. You are in-vited to all of these services. Come and worship with us. Pastor's residence is 231 North Walnut.

Union Sunday school in G. A. R. Preaching immediately following.

"Second Baptist-Corner Nevada averue and Fountain street. Sunday, school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by O. E. Watson. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

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mas made woven under water by Fourt in streets. John A. Baldwin: First hand, can be crushed and not lose pasion. Morning service at thochek, shape. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST Subject, Daniel in Babylon. Evening dent made for both Ladies and Gentlemen. Service at 7:30 o'clock. Bible school at m. 9.46 a. m : Mrs. Margaret Taylor, superintendent. Primary superintendent Mrs. Incs. Frenzel.

> Grace Engacopal Corner Pikes Peak Hale Educopal Corner Pikes Frank Hale Touret, rector. November 9, twenty-fifth Sunday, after Trinity Holy communion at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. o'clock. Evening · prayor and addross at \$10'rdock

Pirst Thited Presbyterian -- Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street. J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The annual thank of-fering service of the Women's Mis-sionary society will be held. An excollect program has been prepared for it Evening service at 7.30 o'clock Subject, "Keep Thyself Pure" Music by chorus choir; Raiph 8 Young, director Sabbath School at 3:45 a. m. T. D. Hetherington, Superintendent Shilledy, sawy meeting at 7:30 p.

ety, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on

Chevenne avenue and North Weber R. Ira Barnett, pastor, Morning service, 11 tolelock. Light of the World?" Sunday afternoon Sovemoer s. a. ... O'clock in Perkins hall. 'The service ice, 7:30 o'clock. Subject., "The Christ will conside at music, by the college tian Growing." Bible school, 9:45 a choir, assisted by Mrs. Raion Young, in Epworth league at 845 p. m. Mrs. Mr. Ridnour, Mr. Bybee, Mr. Schlotter, J. C. Lane, leadern Prayer meeting. Lane, leaders. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Regular monthly business and devotional meeting of Woman's Missionary Thursday, 3 p. m.

> (German-English)—Corner Wahsatch friends You avenue and Houlder street O. Lues the truth.... enling pastor, Morning service, 11 clock, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, The tenth anniversary of the church building will be celebrated at both services. The evening service will be The evening service will be held in the English language. Holy Orenoon... Confessional service at 10:30 days from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. man school on Saturday. Bible hour On Thursday night.

Ashury Methodist Episcopal-Corner Washington avenue and Fourteenth street. Christian R. Garver, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject Thou Art the Man." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Bev. Mr. Shepherd of Kansas City will preach. Rible school, 9:45 a. m. C. O. Ingvoids adt, super-intendent. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service. Wednesday vening, 7:36 o'clock. Subject of Bible Jesus and Prayer. Emmanuel Presbyterian - Come

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avenue and Bijou street. Samuel Gar-vin. D. D., pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject. "Getting a New Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, evangelistic services in the Start." church Bible school 2 20 W. R. Waterton, superinten-Brotherhood Bible class, 9:30 a. m. J. R: Robinson, teacher. Senior Endeavor society, 6:15 p. m. This church is uniting with the other three central churches in the evangelistic services being conducted by Rev. E. B. Pratt. D. D. Meetings this week every evening at 7:30 o'clock, except Saturday, in the First Christian chape the

Payne Chapel A. M. M. Pueblo avenue and South Weller street. Rev. D. A. Graham; pastof. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.: subject, "Isalah's Vision of God." Women's Missionary alliance, monthly meeting, 3 p. m. At 7:80 p. m., God. pastor's second sermon on courtahip and marriage, "Sceking a Companion."

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such article so removed shall forfeit a

Section 14 BLOCKAGE-POLICE structed by a horse or teams attached to vehicles, loaded or otherwise, the

rial, except by permission of the Com-ALLEY OR SIDEWLAR. No street, erty, given is accordance with the alley or sidewalk shall be used for the provisions of this City. Any person storage of goods, wares or merchan-or corporation violating any of the ever, except as above provided. If fined not less than five nor more than any person shall place or cause to be one hundred dollars for each offense. placed in or upon any street, alley or Section 16. REMOVAL OF STREET aldewalk any barrel, box, hogshead, OBSTRUCTIONS. The Commissioner crate, baggage or other obstruction of Public Works and Property is iny kind or description whatever, and hereby authorised to cause any stoops, shall suffer the same to remain there- steps, gallery, platform, cellar doors, on longer than is prescribed in this stairs sign posts, fruit stands or rail-Ordinance, he shall on conviction, be ing erected upon or over any sidefined not less than two dollars nor walk, street or alley in the City to be removed within a reasonable time. if notice to that effect from the Commissioner of Public Works and Property. opening in any vault or coal hole or or any police officer, shall have been aperture in the sidewalk over such served upon the owner, agent or other served upon the owner, agent or other person in possession of the premises where such obstruction occurs, and the owner, agent or person causing such obstruction or permitting the same to remain after said notice, shall, on con-viction, be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and shall pay all costs and ex-The owner or person in possession of penses of the required removal and the the abutting premises, in front of existence of such obstruction each day after receiving notice :as

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the duty of the Chief of Police to see to the enforcement of such and all of each and every policeman shall, whenever there is any obstruction in any street or alley or sidewalk in violation securely fix, or cause or procure, or shall be of such character that the

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